WHISPERER

1932

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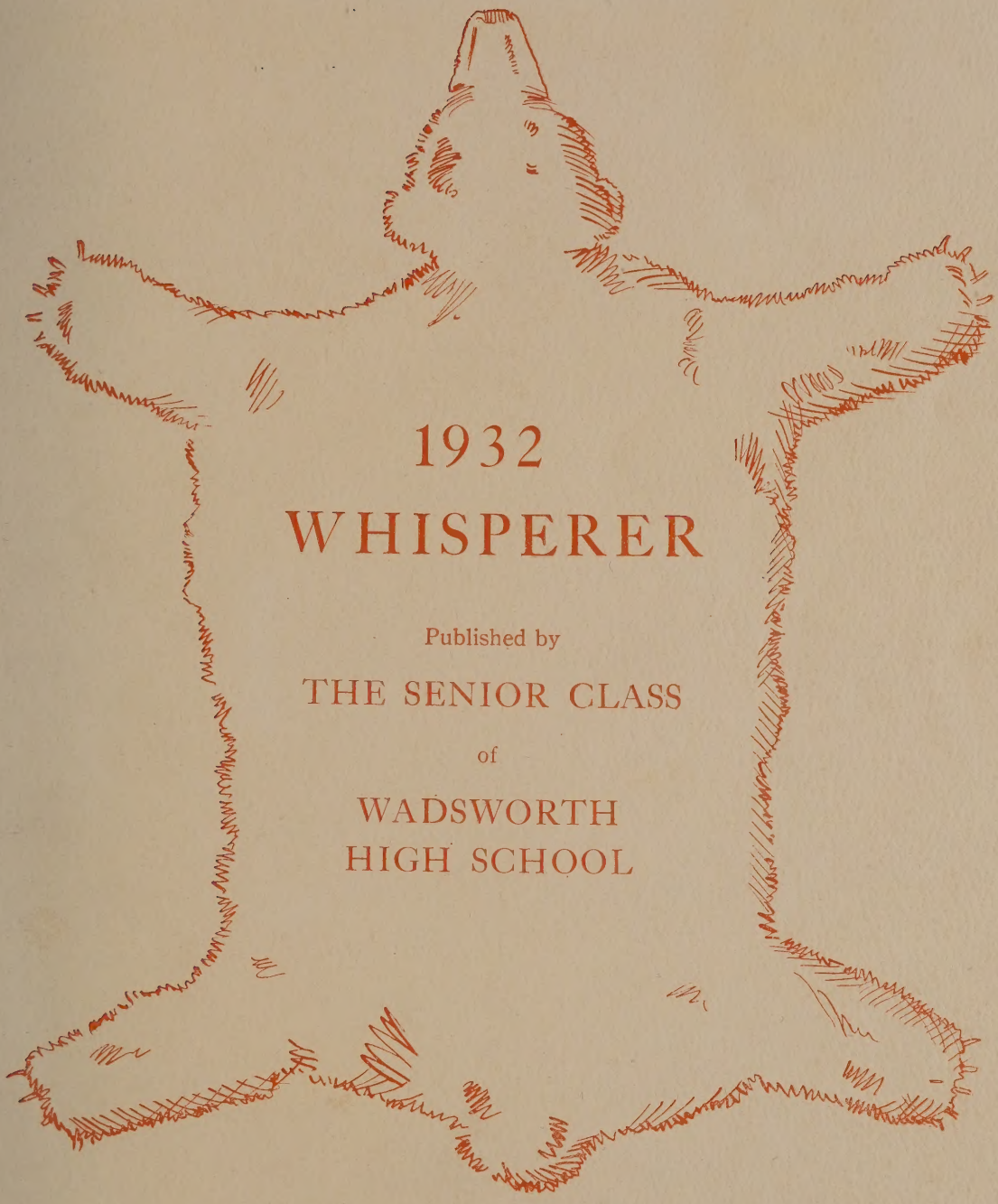
Libris



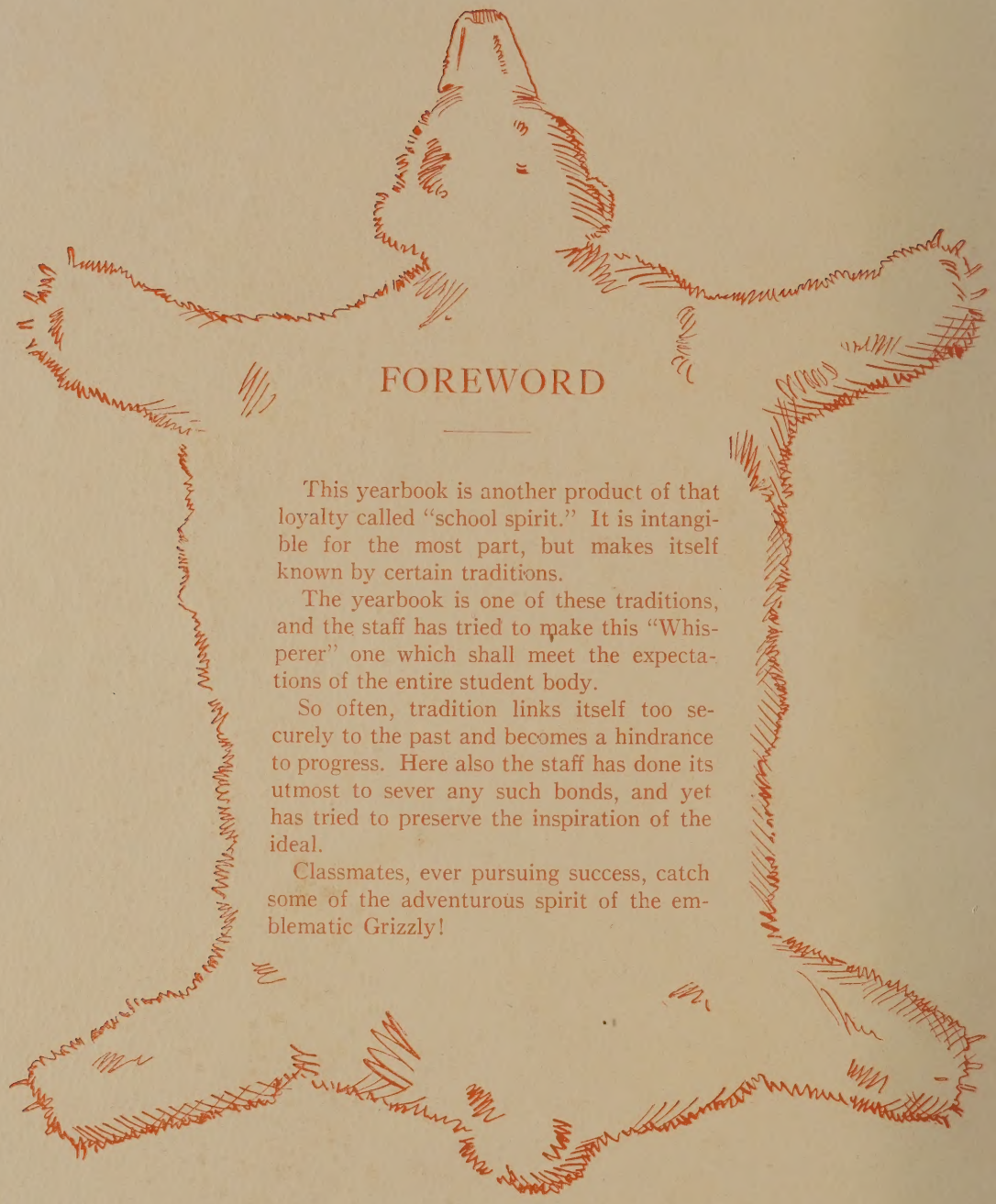
1932
WHISPERER

Published by

THE SENIOR CLASS

of

WADSWORTH
HIGH SCHOOL



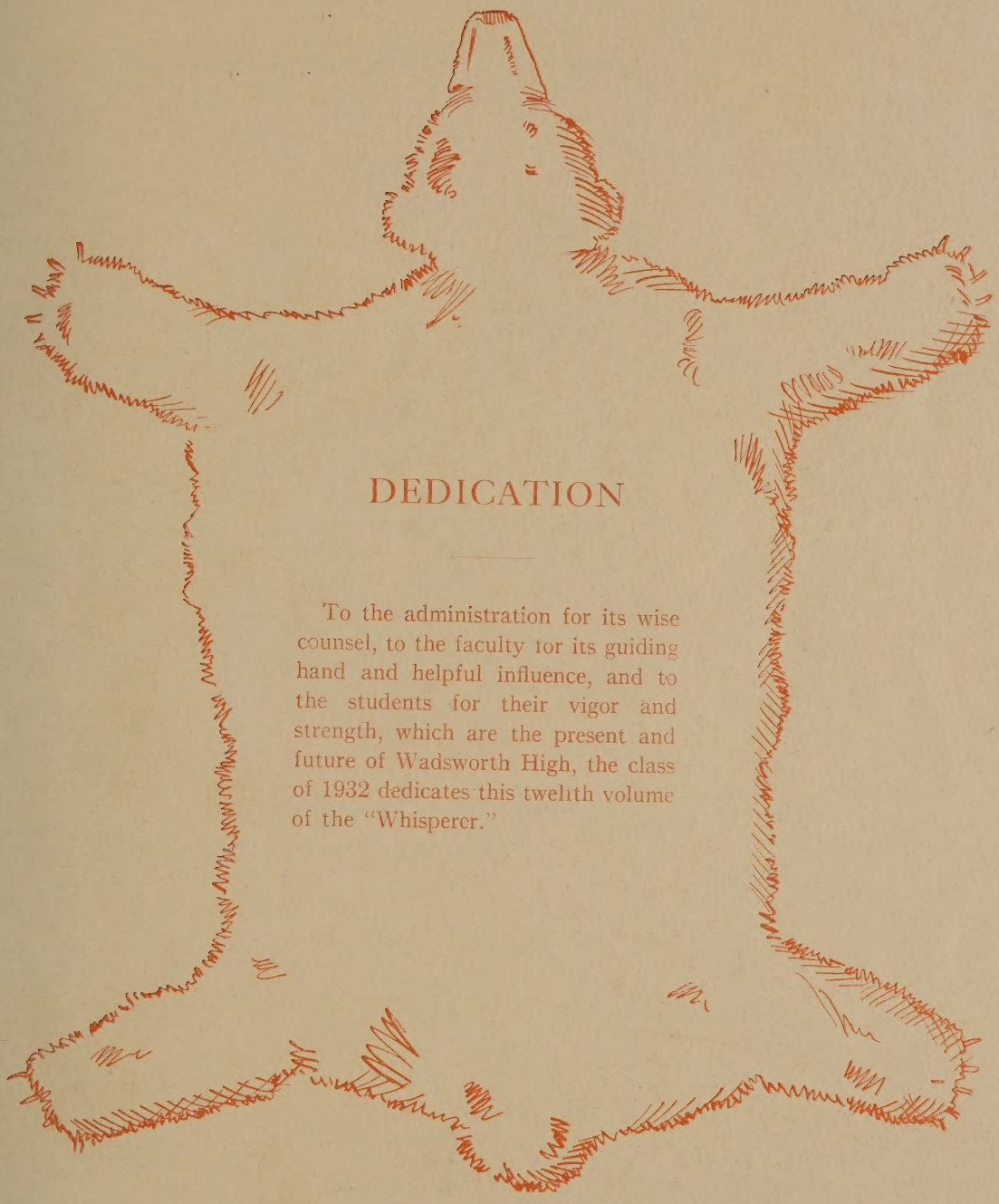
FOREWORD

This yearbook is another product of that loyalty called "school spirit." It is intangible for the most part, but makes itself known by certain traditions.

The yearbook is one of these traditions, and the staff has tried to make this "Whisperer" one which shall meet the expectations of the entire student body.

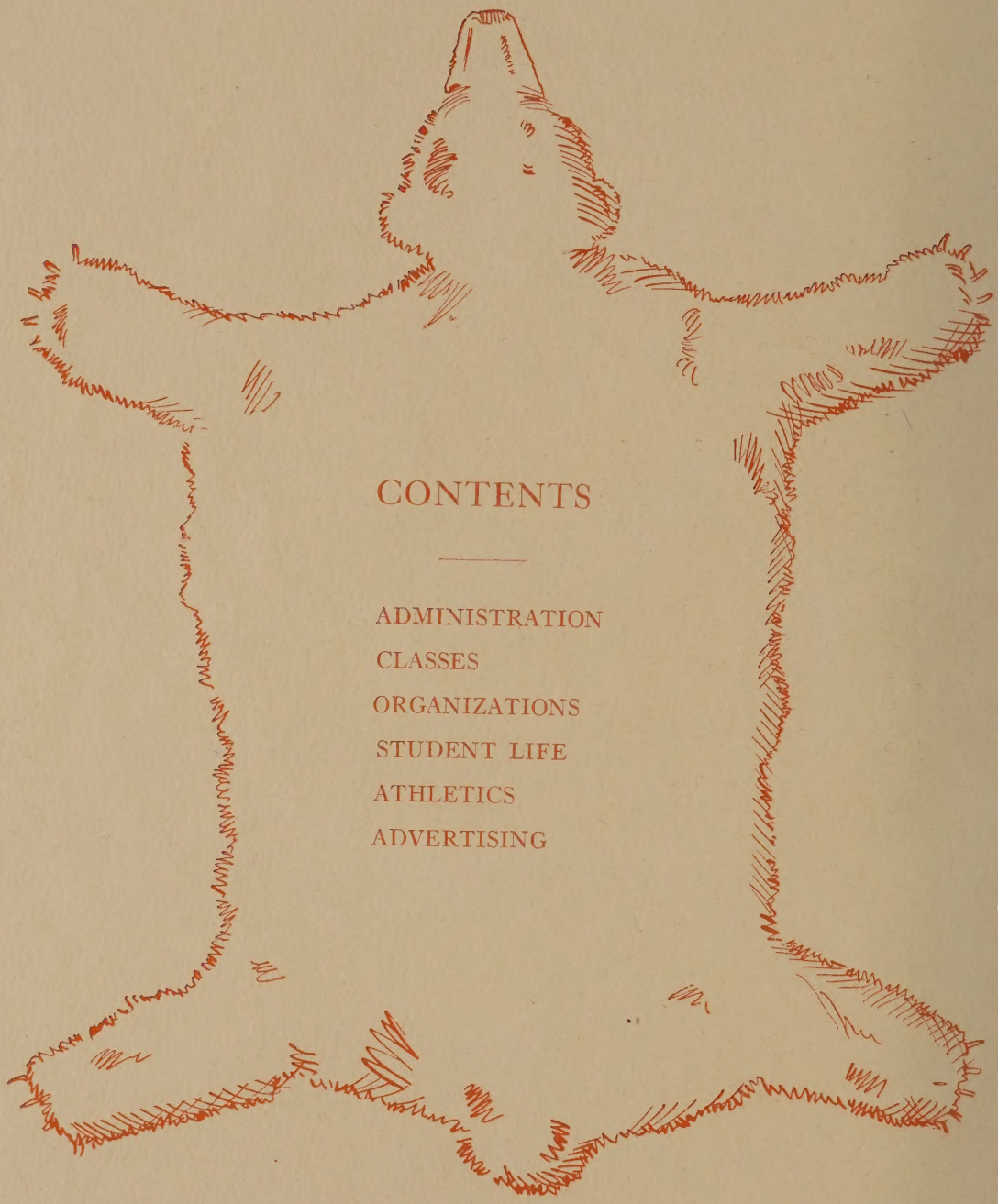
So often, tradition links itself too securely to the past and becomes a hindrance to progress. Here also the staff has done its utmost to sever any such bonds, and yet has tried to preserve the inspiration of the ideal.

Classmates, ever pursuing success, catch some of the adventurous spirit of the emblematic Grizzly!



DEDICATION

To the administration for its wise counsel, to the faculty for its guiding hand and helpful influence, and to the students for their vigor and strength, which are the present and future of Wadsworth High, the class of 1932 dedicates this twelfth volume of the "Whisperer."



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ADMINISTRATION

BOARD OF EDUCATION

DICK HILLIARD, Pres. TUBBESING
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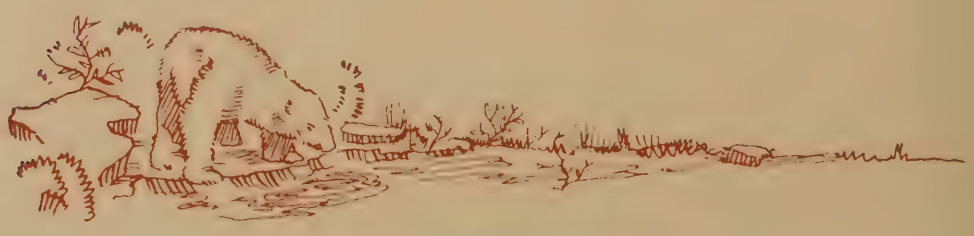

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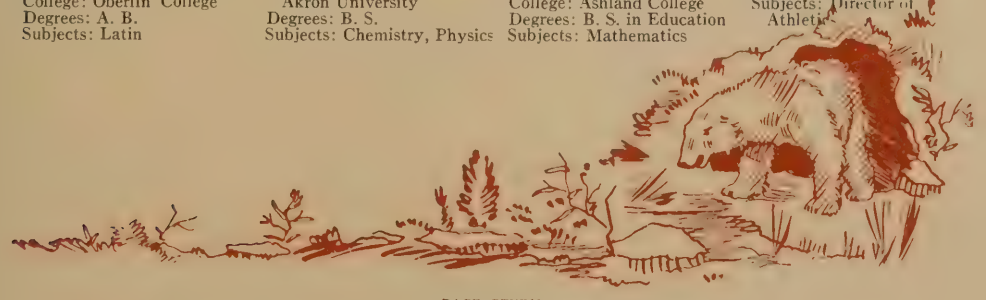
Subjects: Director of Athletics



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ANNUAL STAFF

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Pictorial Editor	Dudley Trent
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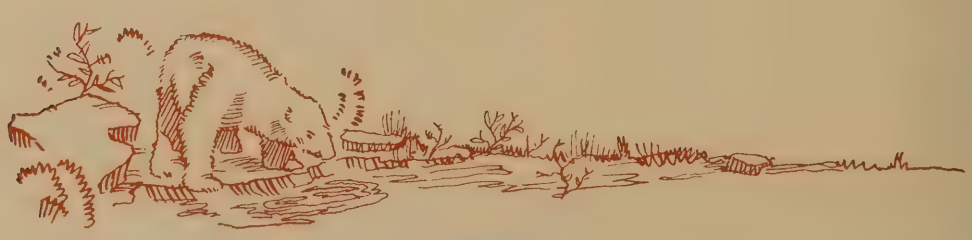


CLASSES

HAROLD ABRAMS *"A worthy first"*

General Course

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Inter Class Basketball 1, 2
Boys Glee Club 1,3, 4
Student Council 1
Operetta 3, 4

JACK ALDERFER *"The Muse of Ambition"*

General Course

Basketball 2, 3, 4
Baseball 2
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 4
"W" Association 3, 4
Class Vice Pres. 4
Student Council 4

SARAH ALLEN *"Opportunity's enthusiast"*

Glee Club 1, 2, 3
G. A. A. 3, 4
Pep Club 4
Girl Reserve 2, 3
Orchestra 2

IVAN AMSTUTZ *"Agricultural Ike"*

Commercial Course

LEONARD BAKER *"Tom Mix may have been good but——!"*

Commercial Course

MAXINE BALDWIN *"She knows her presidents"*

Classical Course

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4
Orchestra 2, 3, 4
Class Play 3, 4
Girl Reserve 3, 4, Pres. 3
Honor Society 4
French Club 3, 4
Operetta 3, 4

GERALD BAUGHMAN *"Still water runs deep"*

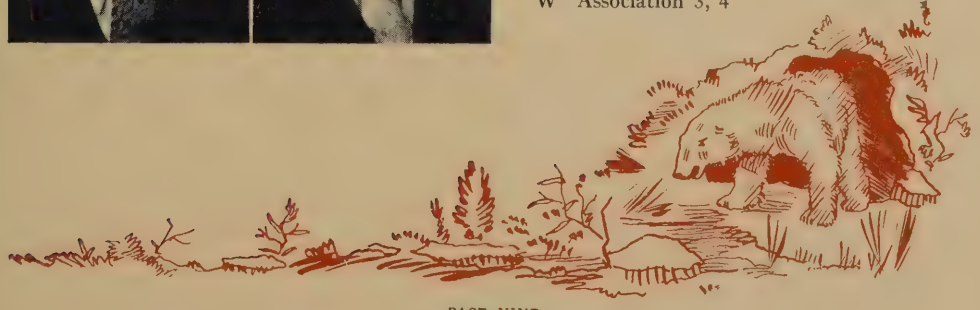
Scientific Course

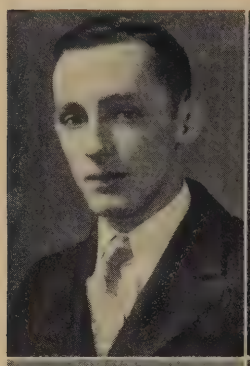
Track 3

EDGAR BELL *"A silent leader and reliable"*

Commercial Course

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4
Baseball 3
Football 2, 3, 4
"W" Association 3, 4
Student Council 2
Track 2, 4
Basketball 1, 2





EDWIN BELL *"There are two sides to every question; mine and the wrong one"*

General Course

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
"W" Association 3, 4
Band 1
Football 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1, 2
Basketball 1, 2
Class B. B. 3

MARTHA BEYNER *"Silence is golden"*

Classical Course

Orchestra 1, 2, 3
Pep Club 4
French Club 3, 4

RUSSELL BLOUGH *"I said Blough not French"*

Classical Course

Hi-Y 3, 4
"W" Association 4
Football 2, 3, 4
Basketball Manager 4

JEANNETTE BROCK *"Our 'Bab' of the Senior Class Play"*

General Course

Honor Society 4
Pep Club 4
Class Play 4
"She Stoops to Conquer" 3

JOHN B. COX *"—.. —... —. Hm, China!"*

Classical Course

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
"W" Association 3, 4
Track 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 2, 3, 4
Bryan High School 1

VIRGIL CRISAFULLI *"True worth is measured by achievement alone"*

Classical Course

Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4
French Club 3, 4
"W" Association 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Honor Society 4
Interclass Basketball 3

JANET CURTIS *"A true friend"*

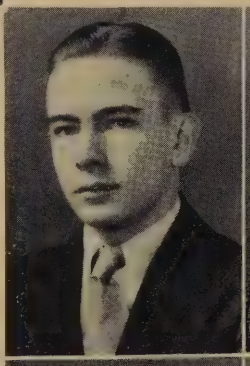
Classical Course

Pep Club 4
Girl Reserve 3, 4

SOLOMON DEITZ *"The last of the Solomon dynasty"*

Commercial Course

Football 3, 4
French Club 3, 4
Hi-Y 3, 4
Baseball 3
Basketball 2, 3, 4
"W" Association 3, 4
Band 1, 2, 3
Orchestra 1, 2



DOROTHY DIETZ *"The quality of mercy is not strained"*

Commercial Course

Glee Club 1, 4
Honor Society 4
Pep Club 4, Pres. 4
Operetta 1, 4
"She Stoops to Conquer" 3

RALPH JAMES DULL *"What's in a name?"*

Scientific Course

CLARK EDIS *"The path of propensity is in all directions"*

Classical

Baseball 3
Hi-Y 3, 4
Basketball 4
Class Play 4
Inter-class Basketball 1, 2, 3
French Club 4
Operetta 4
"W" Association 4
Glee Club 4

GEORGE EDIS *"Give me a place to stand!"*

Classical

Band 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 1
Class Play 3, 4
French Club 3, 4
Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4

CARVILLE J. EMIG *"This learning will be the death of me yet"*

General

Torch Club 1, 2

WANDA EVERHARD *"Precious things come in small packages"*

General

Glee Club 1
Girl Reserve 4
Pep Club 4

KENNETH FLOOD *"Green corduroy and permanent waves"*

WALTER FRALEY *"Modern Pegasus"*

Commercial

LOUALTHA FRITZ *"I aspire to teaching athletics"*

General

Glee Club 3, 4
Class Play 4
Pep Club 4
G. A. A. 3, 4
Girl Reserve 3, 4
Annual Staff 4

PAUL FREED *"One of Coxey's army"*

Commercial

BONNA GANTZ *"She enjoys herself and helps others to do the same"*

Commercial

Glee Club 1, 4
Pep Club 4
Girl Reserve 3, 4

DANIEL JAMES GASTON *"I wish I knew how to make money"*

English-Scientific

Glee Club 1, 3, 4
Operetta 1, 3, 4
Baseball Manager 3
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Honor Society 3, 4
Class Play 3, 4
"W" Association 4
Vice-President Class 1, 2
Secretary and Treasurer 3
Annual Staff 4
Torch Club 1
French Club 4

BETTY JANE GATES *"One of the ninety-nine"*

General

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Sewing Club 4
Pep Club 4
Operetta 3
Girl Reserve 2

VIRGIL R. GRASSELL *"Quiet, reserved, always willing to help"*

Classical

Band 1, 2
Football 3, 4
Glee Club 4

HARRY GREISING *"An artist and a temperament"*

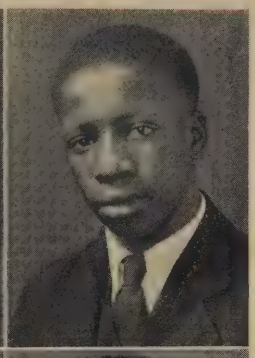
Scientific

Art Club 4
Annual Staff 4

RICHARD GREISING *"Never too serious, just enough to be interesting"*

Commercial

Torch Club 1, 2



LLOYD HARTMAN *"Lloyd has a weakness; I think it's women"*

Class Basketball 3, 4 — Hi-y 2, 3, 4

GLENN WALLACE HEATH *"This is "Slicker"—a jolly good fellow"*

Classical

Basketball 3, 4 — Torch Club 1, 2
Baseball 2, 3 — "W" Association 4
Football 3, 4 — Class Basketball 1, 2

HELEN GROSS *"To all she smiles extends, favors to none"*

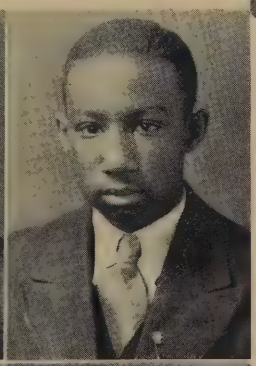
Commercial

Girl Reserve 3, 4 — Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Pep Club 4 — Operetta 2, 3, 4

GRACE HARTER *"A soldier's sweetheart"*

Commercial

Pep Club 4



DELBERT C. HOWARD *"Cicero's interpretor"*

Classical

Granger High 1 — Glee Club 1

WILBUR D. HOWARD *"Booty"*

Classical

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4 — Inter-class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 4

HARVEY S. HUNSBERGER *"He knows women better than you think"*

Glee Club 1 — Student Council 2
Secretary and Treasurer 2 — Orchestra 1, 2

ALTHEA K. JACOBS *"She'll weather the sea of life."*

G. A. A. 3, 4 — Pep Club 4

DORIS JAMES *"Domestic arts—my field"*
Commercial

Prep Club 2
Girl Reserve 3, 4
Pep Club 4
Cooking Club 4

ALLAN JOHNSON *"A nice boy"*
General

Glee Club 1
Torch Club 1

RUSSELL JOHNSON *"Though defeated, he would argue still"*
General

Football 1, 3, 4
Class Basketball 2, 3, 4
"W" Association 3, 4
Glee Club 4
Torch Club 1, 2

CHARLES THOMAS KAHL *"The only way to have a friend is to be one"*
Scientific

Class President 1, 2, 3
Honor Society 3, 4; President 4
Student Council 1, 2, 3; Pres. 3
Glee Club 3, 4
Operetta 3, 4
Class Play 3, 4
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4,; Vice-Pres. 4
Annual Staff 4
"W" Association 2, 3, 4; Sec. and Treas. 4
Football 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Capt. 4
Track 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1, 2, 3
Torch Club 1

RUDY KEYSER *"I'm looking for my place in the sun also"*
General

JOHN KELEMEN *"It's John; I heard him laugh"*
Classical

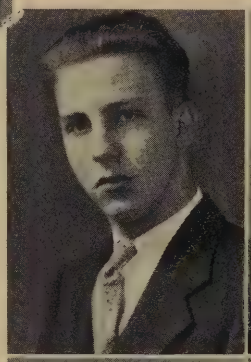
Glee Club 1, 4

GEORGE KELLER *"Not a lady's man, but a regular fellow"*

Reserve Basketball 4
Reserve Football 4
Glee Club 4
Band 2
Baseball 3
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
"W" Association 4
Class Basketball 2, 3

CARL KREIDER *"Lord! What fools these mortals be"*
Classical

Debate 1, 2, 3, 4
Torch Club 1
Tennis 3
Band 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 3, 4
Honor Society 3, 4; Pres. 3
National Forensic League 2, 3, 4; President 3, 4
Annual Staff 4
Student Council 2
French Club 3, 4



MILDRED KREIDER *"A sweet demure lass"*
Commercial

Pep Club 4 Art Club 3

JACK BURKE KUNKLER *"Jack, it's lucky Chuck didn't have a dollar!"*

Football Manager 4 Glee Club 3, 4
"W" Association 4 Operetta 3, 4
Student Council 2

CARL LANGE *"I love the manual arts"*

PHIL LAPAGLIA *"He who travels alone gets most done"*

French Club 3, 4

ELEANOR M. LAVIERS *"One of the fiddlers three"*

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4 G. A. A. 4

DALE LEATHERMAN *"Past is the age of the mastadons"*
Classical Course

Glee Club 1, 4 Band 1, 4
Orchestra 1 French Club 3, 4

PERRY LEE *"Prone to jokes, still able to perform them"*
Scientific Course

Basketball 2, 3, 4 Honor Society 4
Football 2, 3, 4 Class Basketball 1
Torch Club 1 "She Stoops to Conquer" 3
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4 Annual Staff 4
"W" Association 3, 4

HOMER LIBERT *"Grantland was eminent until——"*
General Course

"Whisperer" Editor in Chief Football 2, 3
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4 Track 2, 3, 4
"W" Association 3, 4 Class Basketball 3, 4
French Club 3 "She Stoops to Conquer" 3
Torch Club 1

THELMA LIGHTFOOT *"It is a good divine that follows her own instructions"*
Commercial Course

GAIL LONG *"All admire her disposition and character"*
Commercial Course
Glee Club 3, 4 — Operetta 3, 4
Pep Club 4

GERTRUDE G. LOEHR *"Precision is her middle name"*
Commercial Course
Glee Club 1 — Pep Club 4
Orchestra 1 — Honor Society 4
Band 1 — Student Council 3
Annual Staff 4 — G. A. A. 3, 4

VIRGINIA A. MILLER *"This Miller's life is not a grind"*
General Course
Glee Club 1, 4 — Girl Reserve 2, 3, 4
Pep Club 4 — G. A. A. 3

CARSON MITCHELL *"Not a word more than he needs"*
Classical Course

KENNETH MORRIS *"Far from the maddening crowd"*
Commercial Course

GUS MUSTRIC . *"Its painful to be so conscientious"*
Commercial Course
French Club 3, 4

MARY F. NEELY *"Mary, merry, Mary"*
General Course
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4 — Pep Club 4
Girl Reserve 3, 4

DORIS M. NEWCOMER *"A peaceful, pleasant thought"*

Commercial Course

Glee Club 1 — Pep Club 4
G. A. A. 1 — Art Club 3

LUCILLE NICHOLS *"Pensive, Pretty, Pleasing"*

Commercial Course

Glee Club 2, 3 — Pep Club 4
Girl Reserve 3, 4 — Art Club 4

DOROTHY PAGE *"Where Good-ness is a virtue"*

General Course

Prep Club 2 — Pep Club 4
Girl Reserve 3 — Anglers 4
French Club 3 — Glee Club 1, 2, 3

ALLENE PEACOCK *"Her motto "Scrutiny"*

Classical Course

Glee Club 3, 4 — Pep Club 4
Girl Reserve 3, 4 — "Skidding" 3

MARY JANE POLICE *"Those eyes, the ayes have it"*

Commercial Course

Pep Club 4 — Girl Reserve 3, 4
G. A. A. 4 — Anglers 4

JOE PRESZNICK *"Now take Napoleon, for instance"*

Classical Course

Football 1, 2, 3, 4 — Torch Club 1, 2
Track 3, 4 — "W" Association 3, 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4

LEDA PRESZNICK *" 'Leda' him to me"*

Commercial Course

Glee Club 1 — "Bab" 4
French Club 3, 4 — Girl Reserve 2, 3, 4
G. A. A. 3, 4 — Pep Club 4
Operetta 1

CHARLES PROPER *"Combed hair, gentleman's air"*

General Course

Varsity Basketball 1 — Business Manager
Class Basketball 2, 3 — Sr. Class Play

LOLA ROACH *"The typical Titian"*
Commercial Course
French Club 4 Pep Club 4

CHARLEY ROWE *"Row, cholly, row"*
Classical Course
Football 3, 4 Track 2, 4
Class Basketball 1,2, 3, 4 French Club 3, 4

FLORENCE SCOTT *"Many Scotts but .... none so——?"*
Commercial Course
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4 Pep Club 4
G. A. A. 3, 4 Prep Club 2
Girl Reserve 3, 4

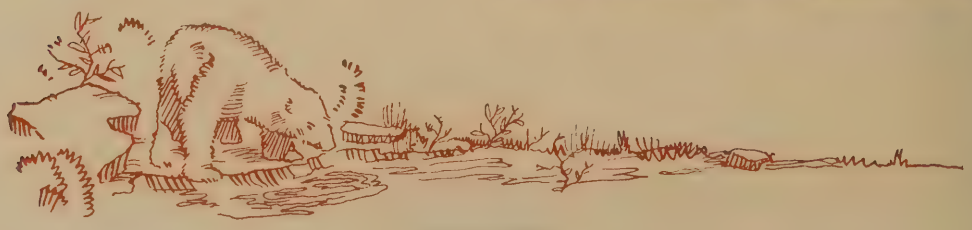
DELBERT SCRANTON *"A keen, brown eye"*
Honor Society 4 Business Mgr. "Skidding" 3

JEANNETTE SECHRIST *"If you are right, speak, if you are wrong, speak anyway"*
Classical Course
Glee Club 1, 2 "Skidding" 3
French Club 3, 4 "Bab" 4
Honor Society 3, 4 Whisperer Staff 4
Student Council 3 Debate 1, 2, 3, 4
Girl Reserve 2, 3, 4 National Forensic
Pep Club 4 League 2, 3, 4

LOUISE SEIBERLING *"Seiberling, Abrams & Co."*
Commercial Course
Prep Club 2 French Club 3, 4
Girl Reserve 3, 4 Glee Club 1

GLEN SHEPLER *"Short in stature but long in ability"*
Classical Course
Associate Editor— "Whisperer" National Forensic League 2, 3, 4
Debate 1, 2, 3 ,4 Student Council 3
French Club 3, 4 "She Stoops to Conquer" 3
Orchestra 2, 3 Vice-President 3
Band 2, 3, 4 First Prize Wooster (Extempore Contest) 4
Honor Society 3, 4
Second Prize Western Reserve Contest 4

BURNICE SHRIMPLIN *"Smile and the world smiles with you"*
Commercial Course
Glee Club 1, 2, 4 Pep Club 4
Girl Reserve 3, 4 G. A. A. 3, 4
Prep Club 1, 2 Operetta 1
Art Club 4



DONALD SIFFERT *" 'Divinely' is all I can remember but anyhow it was good"*
Classical Course
Baseball 3, 4 — Band 2, 3, 4
Basketball 4 — French Club 3, 4
Hi-Y 3, 4 — "W" Association 4
Orchestra 3, 4 — Honor Society 4

ANDROS SINE *"Lots to say"*
Commercial Course

BOB SMITH *"Where wit and whiskers meet"*
General Course
Torch Club 1, 2 — "Skidding" 3

DOROTHY SNYDER *"While we live, let us live"*
General
Prep Club 2 — Pep Club 4
G. A. A. 4

MARY SNYDER *"Mary, Mary quite contrary"*
Commercial Course
Glee Club 1 — Pep Club 4
Operetta 1 — Girl Reserve 3, 4
Class Play 3

FLORENCE MAE STEEN *"Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth"*
Commercial Course
French Club 4 — Pep Club 4

VEDA STERRETT *"An Amazon in our midst"*
Commercial Course
Prep Club 2 — G. A. A. 3, 4
Class Basketball 4 — Pep Club 4

WILLIAM ROBERT STROH *"A way of his own"*
General

DONNA STUVER *"Light heart lives long"*
Commercial Course

Glee Club 1, 4	Orchestra 1
Pep Club 4	Operetta 4
Class Play 3	Annual Staff 4

FRED TIGHE *"A budding Zane Grey"*
General Course
Glee Club 1, 4

ELIZABETH TOLY *"A smile worth while"*
Commercial Course
Orchestra 2, 3

MARY TRANSUE *"She does the little things that most of us leave undone"*
Commercial Course

Pep Club 4	Anglers 4
Art Club 4	Basketball 1, 2
Girl Reserve 3	Prep Club 2

DUDLEY R. TRENT *"I have a technique all my own"*
Classical Course

Secretary and Treasurer 1	Torch Club 1
Band 2, 3, 4	Operetta 3, 4; Bus. Man. 4
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4	Class Play 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4	Student Council 1, 3, 4
"W" Association 4	Track Manager 3
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4	French Club 3
Vice-President 3	Annual Staff 4
President 4	

DORIS VANCE *"Why Doris! Are you shy?"*
Commercial Course

Glee Club 1	Pep Club 4
G. A. A. 1	Art Club 3

RUTH WATTS *"Soft dignity that cloaks her every move"*
Commercial Course

Prep Club 2	Pep Club 4
Girl Reserve 3, 4	

VERNON WECKBACKER *"The paragon of senior dignity"*
Torch Club 1, 2

HELEN WELLS *"There's nothing like waiting till the right one comes"*

Classical

Girl Reserve 2, 3, 4 — Pep Club 1
Glee Club 1 — Operetta 1

GEORGE WELTY *"A woman is a woman but a good cigar is a smoke"*

Commercial

Torch Club 1, 2

LOLA M. WELTZIEN *"My opinions make me independent"*

English-Scientific

Prep Club 2 — Girl Reserve 3, 4
Pep Club 4 — Art Club 4
Honor Society 4

FORREST WHITE *"He looks down on the rest of us"*

English-Scientific

Kenmore High School 1 — Glee Club 1
Basketball 4

ELDON WILLIAMS *"He's our senior Clark Gable"*

Classical

Class Basketball 1, 2, 3 — Class Play 4
Basketball 4 — Baseball 3
French Club 3, 4 — Glee Club 1
Honor Society 4 — Operetta 1

JACK WILSON *"A physique that only Shredded Wheat can give"*

Classical

Football 2, 3, 4 — Operetta 3
Glee Club 3, 4 — "She Stoops to Conquer" 3
"W" Association 3, 4
Wrestling 4

JENNIE WOLF *"Her favorite book, 'Little Women'"*

Classical Course

Glee Club 1 — French Club 3, 4
Operetta 1 — Girl Reserve 4
Pep Club 4 — Honor Society 4

VINCENT WOLF *"Doest thou love me, Morpheus?"*

Commercial Course

Torch Club 1, 2

MARY C. WUCHTER *"Take things philosophically as they come"*

General Course

Home Economics Club 4
Girl Reserve 3, 4
Pep Club 4
Prep Club 2

The Whisperer Daily

Vol. 1, No. 1 June 5, 1952 Price—2 Bits

Philosopher Gives Life's Earnings to Enlarge County Home

New Annex Capable of Housing Entire Village—Gift of 2,000,000 Marks.

A gift of 2,000,000 marks by P. Ivan Amstutz, noted philosophical writer and retired steel magnet, will make possible the erection of a large annex to the county home at Medina to be used for housing the destitute inhabitants of Amstutz boyhood home, River Styx, Ohio.

When interviewed concerning his gift, Mr. Amstutz said, "Ever since my happy boyhood days I have seen the need for just such an annex. It makes me exceedingly happy to be able to do this for the people of River Styx."

As to the building itself the architect Gus. G. Mustric makes public the following plans. "The building will be fireproof, bombproof, and foolproof. Construction will be entirely of asbestos steel."

People

Ralph Dull, famous navy pilot, on a globe encircling trip by plane and boat, flew to Zamboanga, Philippine Islands, yesterday from Jolo, after flying there from Singapore.

Dull plans to land at Manila, May 27, after an air tour of the southern Philippines.

The thrill hunter declares his present expedition has provided him with more excitement than any of his other globe trotting experiences from which he built his first book, "Roughing the Winds" and his later "Adventures of my Flights."

Weather Report

Rising temperature today.

Wet along state border and outside of the county limit.

Continued warm. Air disturbance over high school building. No relief in sight until June 1.

Thunder showers late tonight. Junior-senior prom scheduled. (Warning to students who are flying open cockpit planes.)

Mayor Jack Kunkler of Syracuse is going to live on food costing nine cents a day. This is the cost of food to be used in feeding thousands on the city's welfare rolls.

Said the mayor, "I do not want to give the people of the city a diet that I would not use myself. I will note the effect of the diet and be able to judge whether the food is sufficient."

Latest Screen Siren Brings Back Memories of "Great Garbo"

Gives Chastened Reporter Complete Story of How She Made the Sreen.

Claiming almost hysterically that she has never heard of, much less fashioned her screen career after the noted old favorite Greta Garbo of the synchronized "talkie" days, "Kay" Gates went on record to-day at her first important interview as saying, "Even though I may resemble that ancient actress in a few minor details, I want it known that I have never given her the slightest regard while I was shaping my artistic career."

Then rolling those lanquid eyes as only the great "Kay" Gates can roll them, she said in that aristocratic English drawl, "Gentlemen, won't you please make this clear to my public for me?" Then she stalked majestically from the room.

These startling statements make all of the great quantity of material already published about this new star who has captured the hearts of millions of male theatre goers, worthless. Since her first starring role in "Gentlemen Prefer Airdales", she has been compared to the immortal Swedish actress.

As Garbo did, she lives alone at her San Dodo Beach residence and at all times carefully evades any question as to her past life.

Old Hermit Is Amazed at Sight of New Civilization

Winner of Nobel prize visits home for the first time in twenty years. Kenneth Flood, famous lighthouse-keeper and bashful hermit, arrived in the "Windy City" aboard the transcontinental "Beeline Express" early today.

Kenny has been isolated from the rise of civilization since his graduation. It was then that he thought of becoming a guardian of the rocks for his life work.

At the time he was scorned and laughed at, but now he is revered and admired by all fellow lighthouse-keepers and the world in general.

For it was he, who thought of the ingenious kangaroo as a means of saving life; and it was he, who invented and patented those famous non-skid double tread pontoons that have made the kangaroo more than just a curiosity.

Following out his idea, he imported hundreds of young "Kangs" and trained them to jump the waves, and,

(Continued on page three)

Despondent Man Dyes After Using Bottle of Indigo

Worry Over Business Conditions Is Cause of Action—Rather Dye Than Fail.

Dudley Trent, local drycleaner, is dyeing to-day at Wadsworth, Ohio, unnoticed by friends and former patrons. Despondent over the failure of his business, he chose to dye rather than face bankruptcy. Investigators found a half-filled bottle of indigo in his hip pocket and believed that this was used by the young man. C. W. Rowe, proprietor of the barber shop in the same building where Trent had his shop, was anxious to press his suit. He told of the apparent discontent of Trent as a drycleaner.

Trent when interviewed said, "Three months ago I had no thought of dyeing. But my cleaning and pressing business has failed to equal my expectations and I have decided that there is no other way out. I would rather dye than to face a business failure."

Action Needed; An Editorial

To you, Mayor Don Siffert, we issue this challenge. If you cannot live up to your pre-election promises —the promises which caused you to be elected to the mayorship of the fair city of Peoria—you will be classed as just another wind bag politician, and we know you are not.

The turn of affairs during the past few months has deemed it necessary for you to either "put up" or resign. Quoting your inauguration speech of December 10 of 1950: "Fellow citizens of Peoria, my one great aim as mayor is to purge Peoria of putrid puns." Ah! there's the rub! One of our correspondents clearly observed a hideous example of this terrible art right on Main street last Tuesday. This is the last straw. There has been a rumor of just such cases, but now we have first hand evidence. Mayor Siffert, if you wish to have the backing of the better class of Peoria's jokesters, it is necessary for you to stamp out punning in Peoria. As a last plea our motto is—

"Please purge Peoria of putrid punners."

President Dorothy Alona Dietz of the W. C. T. U. has been awakened at dawn the last week by a mysterious and persistent hammering on a metal stove pipe that leads to her bedroom.

Her requested investigation developed the fact that the tapping came from a lovelorn woodpecker.

THE WHISPERER DAILY

Grantland Edis Reads The Baseball Barometer

The crack of a willow on horsehide —somewhere in the distant reaches of the outfield a little white pellet wings its way to the Valhalla of all good baseballs. Perspiring, brown-skinned figures dash here and there, and the comforting buzz of activity pervades the balmy, sun-kissed air.

King Baseball reigns supreme. Not even the shadow of the coming Olympiad can shake the grip this ancient monarch holds on millions of sport loving Americans. Soon April 12, "Opening Day." What this magic word holds in store for that army of doting scribes who have attempted to call the turn of the coming season remains for the "gods of chance" to reveal.

If my weakening orbs have not been playing pranks on me again, the Red Sox have the American League situation absolutely sewed up. Coming out of their season of spring games, they appear in the pink of condition. Led by that never old, sparkling, will o' the wisp shortstop, "Andy" Sine, they have undoubtedly the greatest infield in organized baseball. Hal Chase's foremost rival for all time honors, "Posie" Kreider holds sway at the initial sack, as only the peerless "Posie" can cover it. Last season's outstanding find of the year cavorts around the keystone sack.

"Benny" Young who walloped the horsehide for a grand total of .383 in his first year up is pointed for another record breaking season. At the hot corner Lloyd Hartman, another 15 year veteran, continues his almost countless years of steady reliable play. Manager "Shano" Lange can well be pleased with the work of this sterling inner defense, also that hard hitting trio of gardeners. Featuring the only father and son act in sports, the incomparable "Babe" Keyser and "Rudy" the younger, along with the colorful "Shoeless Sol" Dietz are the big guns in the Red Sox attack. To say nothing of the league leading backstop, "Jim" Taylor, whose handling of pitchers and knowledge of batters gleaned from many years of big league receiving has been not a small factor in the uphill fight the Boston "Beans" have made to the very top of the American League.

Lange's hurling staff is his only weakness. The only twenty game hurler in its ranks is the giant young "Ken" Morris, who has carried out the great work started by the ill-fated "Big Ed" Morris who starred for the Red Sox back in the "Babe Ruth" era. Nevertheless, my choice is the Boston Red Sox. That scrapping aggregation of creaky veterans has more real baseball left in their musty shells than is included in any team of either league.

Olympiad Flashes

Uncle Sam's entrants to the fifteenth Olympic games to be held in the mammoth stadium at The Hague, Netherlands, who appear to be sure point winners—judging from their past performances, include several notable performers.

Dale Leatherman, National A. A. U. Champion from Hiram College, has been tossing the heavy steel shot repeatedly for distances averaging sixty and sixty-five feet in all his meets this year, and it is possible he will be acclaimed the Olympic champion this fall. This mastodon of the field events has overcome great physical handicaps and developed into one of the most outstanding super athletes of all time.

Another positive point winner is Vincent Wolf, adeptly termed the "Flying Ozark Express," the fastest human in the world. He recently surprised sportdom by turning in a new worlds record of 8.5 seconds for the 100 yard dash.

His method of training is unique and satisfactory, although he is complaining now that the competition is not fast enough. For his daily workouts, he has been training with Malcolm Campbell and the "Bluestreak." Vincent is constantly outrunning the "Bluestreak" and at the end of every run, calmly sits down and lights a Murad, while waiting for Campbell to catch up. No! Murads are good for the wind.

Another almost sure point winner is "Bob" Stroh of the Duffy A. C. In a dual meet with Ohio State University he leapt into prominence by crashing the existing high jump record of 6 ft. 10 in. He kept leaping over the bar after all competitors had been eliminated. Because of inadequate lighting facilities in the Ohio State Stadium, the officials stopped the leaping Stroh, fearing he might be seriously injured if he kept on in the darkness. Too many promising Olympic winners have been injured in just such a manner. Stroh's record which is about to be recognized by the W. A. A. U. is 8 ft. 7½ inches. Stroh's unique form enables him to leap to greater heights than ever attained by man. He starts with a terrific burst of speed and, as he approaches the bar, he leaves his feet much after the manner of a dying frog.

Shifting the scene to the Olympic Natatorium, we find the chances of Uncle Sam exceedingly good. Led by Fred Tighe, better known as "Graceful Tige" to the public, the diving team is very capable of carrying off many honors. "Tige" has been practicing diligently on his mysterious new dive, called the "Hoopity Scoot," which he said was occasioned by watching a flock of tumbling pigeons which he saw while vacationing in the Alps.

"Phil" Lapaglia, the brown skinned mermaid, and "Johnnie" Kelemen, the human fish, have developed a two-man crawl. The idea is that they will be able to go twice as fast as if they were swimming by themselves. In a practice swim, the two fish swam from Harlem River to Cuba, where they sunned themselves on San Juan Hill and then proceeded to the Olympic site, where they will practice in the North Sea until time for the games.

Twenty Years Ago

We are sometimes amused when we look back five or ten years and see pictures of some of the old objects and customs of those days, such as the absurd habit of setting the speed limit to no higher than one hundred and thirty miles per hour by land or four hundred miles per hour by air; driving only 32 cylinder cars and flying only 24 motor airplanes. However, let us skip over those and go back twenty years from today.

Yes, it was in those good old days that some of our most important men of to-day were just preparing to be graduated from the high school in Wadsworth, Ohio.

In an interview with the present Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, the Honorable Judge Althea Jacobs, it was learned that twenty years ago she had no thoughts of a political vocation, but instead she had at that time considered joining the Leavittsburg A. C. basketball team, to take place of that marvel of the cage, Susie Sponseller.

This change in her life was influenced by that good old classmate of hers, Harvey Hunsburger (who is now managing the Canadian Frisky Hockey Team. The complete details of the power that Mr. Hunsburger has over the women has not yet been learned.

Judge Jacobs Court which consists of nine other Justices, namely Kenneth Morris, Virginia Miller, Mildred Kreider, John Kelemen, Allan Johnson, Wilbur Howard, Virgil Grassell, Paul Freed, and Carville Emig, has just proven a well-known citizen of the U. S. not guilty of the charge against him,—the destruction of the new forty-five million dollar Wadsworth Savings and Trust bank building. This person refused to have his name printed.

Seal Trainer Bitten By Charge; May Lose Arm

Captain G. H. Shepler, veteran seal trainer, is in the Brussels hospital to-day. He is in danger of losing his right arm, the doctors attending him reported to-day. Captain Shepler is an old trouper, treking across nearly the whole world showing his troupe of trained seals. Shepler himself states that he cannot understand, "Jennie" the seal that did the deed, "always was my most trusted mammal. She always seemed human in her affection toward me."

THE WHISPERER DAILY

Stars in Radio-land

Fortune is smiling on Daniel Gaston, the new "Russ Columbo" of the air. He has been on programs before, but not until recently has he been recognized as a second Columbo.

Instead of the "romantic baritone" type, which Russ Columbo used, he has decided to use "straight baritone" style. Tonight he sings at 11 p. m. and will be heard at this hour over WFZ network each Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday and on Sundays at 11:15 p. m.

If there are any radio fans who enjoy two hours of dry oration by politicians, they should be interested in tonight's program from Washington D. C. The politicians who will make microphone addresses are: Governor Robert Smith, distantly related to Former Governor Alfred E. Smith. Senator John Cox, Senator Eldon Williams and Governor George Edis, formerly of New York.

Dr. Carl Krieder, president of Columbia University, will speak on "What Follows the Pact of Paris," in a radio talk on CBC network April 18, from 4:30 to 5 p. m.

Eleanor LaViers, author of the famous "Prologue To Love," will be interviewed over WJZ network tonight at 10 o'clock. She is to discuss German and American Literature. Charles Proper, learned critic and author, will be the interviewer.

A new feature at WLW is to bring 75 radio entertainers to listeners, starting May 5, and continuing every Tuesday night at 10 o'clock. Such stars as Helen Gross, Mary Transue, Kenneth Flood, Russell Blough, and the harmony trio, Angelina Razel, Bonna Gantz and Leda Presznick, will be heard regularly.

A new quartet will be heard on the club program on CBS network. The group is known as "The Rollickers" and has been heard on many popular network programs. It comprises Clark Edis, Dudley Trent, Harold Abrams, and Glen Shepler.

Virginia "Red" Miller, queen of the blues singers, now is entertaining her radio fans with two microphone appearances weekly. She is heard via WADC Wednesdays and Saturdays at 10 p. m.

Another favorite graces the program tonight in the person of Loualtha Fritz. She has several current popular tunes all ready for the 9:30 program to be heard via AJF.

Miss Fritz, who started out her career as a newspaper woman, has just arranged for a new program to start on the afternoon of May 10. She will bring her orchestra to listeners together with a group of actors, who will present dramatic incidents of history.

Letter to Editor

The editorial staff was well pleased to receive the following letter from Dr. Russell G. Johnson, who is now teaching at his missionary post in the Belgian Congo, in East Africa.

"Dear Friends:

It is with my most sincere thanks and appreciation that I acknowledge the fine gifts and parcels which arrived here at my station last week.

The food that you sent will be enough to last us through a period of approximately seven months, and the clothes will furnish warmth for a year.

The dear little native boys and girls are proudly strutting about through the tribe to make sure that their new clothes are seen by all, and Chieftain Hotcha Hotcha, who rules the tribe is greatly pleased. He also wishes to express his thanks.

Due to my untiring efforts, the younger natives are daily becoming more godly. The staunch warriors have discarded their evil and harsh manners of capturing other tribes. They now calmly walk up to the strange chieftain and ask him if he would like to surrender his tribe, and the old fellow, taken aback by the angelic strut of our men, meekly condescends for our rulers to take charge of the governorship of his followers.

Yes, it is a great field for any minister, and I have been complimented from various parts of the world on the good work that I am conducting here.

Thanking you again for your presents, I am

Sincerely yours,
Dr. Russell G. Johnson."

Mr. Johnson has been in the Congo regions for nearly nine years, and he has established there one of the most famous missionary posts now in existence.

Old Hermit Is Amazed at Sight of New Civilization

(Continued from page one)

supported by the pontoons, carry life saving ropes to the stricken vessels. This has saved the lives of unnumerable persons and won the Nobel prize that year.

The newest fad, developed from this unheard combination, is water kangaroo racing. Harold Abrams, "King of the Turf" has invested a small fortune in this new sporting dilemma, which has proved so popular.

It is rumored that Mr. Flood is to be engaged by Abrams as trainer of his new Australian jumpers at the "Ritz Carleton Stable."

A statement from Mr. Flood emphasizes the usefulness of the kangaroo for he says, "for fishing they are very valuable." They carry a flashlight for night use.

Mr. Flood closed the interview with the startling statement that he would bring his football team, which he personally coaches, to the United States next fall to compete with leading collegiate elevens. Incidentally the team is made up of eleven Pelicans. Flood is very much elated over his team and says their hidden ball plays will bring them many victories.

ADVERTISEMENTS

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS.
Must sacrifice office equipment, including desks, chairs, etc. Best values money can buy.
ROBERT SMITH, Junk Dealer
Dial 00000

BEST PRICES PAID
for old gold teeth, wax noses, glass eyes, wooden legs, wigs, and shaved off beards. Will call for same.
SOLOMON DIETZ

PLEASE REMEMBER YOUR DEAR MOTHER-IN-LAW TODAY
Poison ivy and dandelions our specialty.
CLARK R. EDIS & SONS
Florists

LADIES READY TO WEAR
We now have our new full line of spring cellophane bathing suits. Visit our store early for best choices.
JOE PRESZNICK, Prop.
East Broadway, New York City

LOST AND FOUND

MRS. GAIL LONG JOHNSON, 141 South Main Street—One husband between Water and Bergey Streets.

MISS MAXINE BALDWIN — Lost one nickel plated wedding ring. Finder return to owner. Reward.

MRS. GERTRUDE RITZI—Two feet of a yardstick. Finder please apply at office for other foot.

MR. GLEN HEATH—Found one set of rubber backed false teeth. (Stop Glen on the street; he is wearing them).

MR. JOHN COX—Found in Match Shop, slightly used mustard plaster. Laundry tag marked M. J. (Keep it Johnny).

PATROLMAN WILL. LANG—Lost while sleeping in box car, pair of arch supporters. Finder please return immediately. Lang's arches will not stay arched much longer.

CAUGHT ON COLLEGE STREET
Pair of socks. As there is no laundry mark on them, owner must identify.

JUNIOR CLASS

The junior class, one of the most active in high school for a number of years, has as its officers: Solomon Garshman, president; Glen Barnett, vice president; Boyd Abrams, secretary-treasurer, and Mr. Kenneth Giffin, faculty advisor.

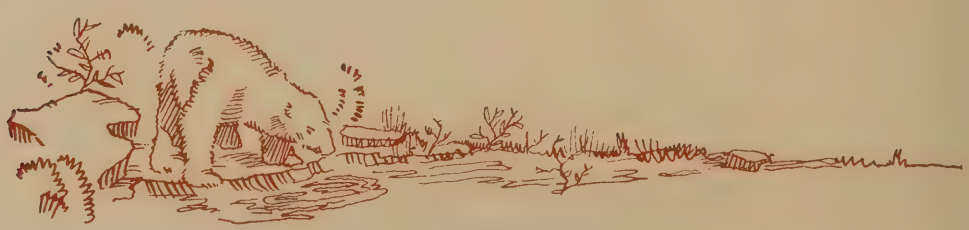
When the junior year rolled around, the class of '33 found it not only the most interesting year of their high school days but also the busiest.

The first class activity was a weiner roast held early in the fall. Although the date conflicted with the date of the G. A . A. roller skating party, a large number of juniors attended.

In the operetta "Betty Lou", Bruce Trent, Betty Libert, Marjory Gross, and Gloria Lester took leading roles.

One of the most important events of the year was the junior class play "The Alarm Clock" presented on May 13. The play was coached by Mr. Giffen and Miss Stine. Earl McIlvaine, as Bobby Brandon, and Hilda Forrer as Mary Kent, played the leading roles. Other members of the cast were: Betty Libert, Ruth Isenberger, Marjory Gross, Harold Nicodemus, Solomon Garshman, Linford Irwin, Amos Barnard, Paul Kritz and Bruce Trent.

Another large event of the year was the junior-senior banquet held late in May at the Brookside Country Club. This proved to be an excellent change. After the dinner dancing was the diversion of the evening.



Ever since their entrance in high school the class of '33 has been outstanding in athletics. A large number of both the basketball and football squads this year were juniors. Much of the success of the track squad rests on the shoulders of two juniors, Trent and Engler.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

President	Bob Young
Vice-President	Don Kreider
Secretary and Treasurer	Betty Miller
Faculty Advisor	Mr. Willard Hunsberger

The sophomore class started the year's activities with a weiner roast which was attended by a large group of light-hearted sophomores. Although this was the only party of the year, this class has been heard of in many other lines of work.

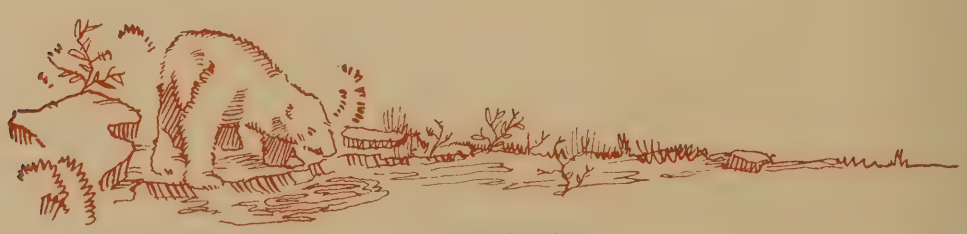
When the glee clubs presented the operetta "Betty Lou", Betty Jones appeared in the title role while Bob Gates also took a solo part.

In the interclass basketball tournament, the sophomores succeeded in winning the championship.

While the class did not show up so well on the varsity basketball team, placing only one number on the squad, a large group of sophomores were retained on the football squad.

A number of the sophomore class are showing up well in golf and track, and will undoubtedly put the class on the school map.

One of the major activities of the class will be when they assist the juniors by waiting table at the annual junior-senior banquet.



FRESHMAN CLASS

President	Bill Young
Vice-President	Ralph Trease
Secretary and Treasurer	Abbie Huston
Faculty Advisor	Miss Helen Hodell

A large group of bewildered freshmen entered Wadsworth High last fall when the school bell called young hopefuls to another year of hard work. They were assigned to three home rooms under the direction of Miss Hodell, Miss Foust and Miss Dobias.

When these same students collected their wits, a class meeting was called for the purpose of electing officers. Those chosen as class leaders were: Bill Young, president; Ralph Trease, vice president; and Abby Huston, secretary-treasurer; Miss Hodell, faculty advisor.

The only social activity of the freshman class this year was a weiner roast held early in the fall. This was attended by nearly the entire class.

In the athletic side of the school a large number of freshmen are interested. Although none of the class were first team members in football, a large group stuck to the game during the whole season in order to get experience for coming years. In spring athletics a number of freshmen are showing up well.

ORGANIZATIONS

STUDENT COUNCIL

President	Dudley Trent
Vice-President	Boyd Abrams
Secretary and Treasurer	Jeannette Sechrist
Faculty Advisor	Principal C. J. Mayhew

The student council is composed of the officers of the four high school classes.

This group is a student advisory group to Mr. Mayhew. Although the group has done nothing spectacular nor held any social affairs, it has aided Mr. Mayhew with counsel, which represents the opinion of the student body.

At the first of the year a new type of lyceum course was planned by the council.

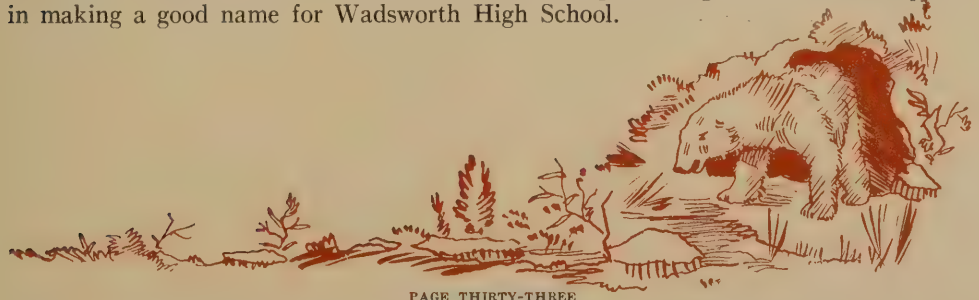
Instead of securing professional talent at a cost of $1000 to $1200 a year, the school decided to make use of entertainment provided by student organization for the six attractions. This had the twofold advantage of giving valuable training to students and of keeping money at home.

At present a cooperative plan of providing each student with a ticket for all school functions at a minimum cost is being considered by this group for next year.

In past years it has been the habit to have each class officer along with representatives of the home rooms comprise the student council, but this year it was decided that smaller groups can do more real good with less confusion than the large group. Therefore, only class officers were members this year.

The student council will be a help to arrange the lyceum course for next year before school closes.

The student council has been instrumental in promoting school citizenship and in making a good name for Wadsworth High School.



HONOR SOCIETY

President	Charles Kahl
Vice-President	Daniel Gaston
Secretary and Treasurer	Jeannette Sechrist
Faculty Advisor	Principal C. J. Mayhew

The purpose of the honor society is to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote leadership, and to encourage the development of character in the pupils of Wadsworth High School.

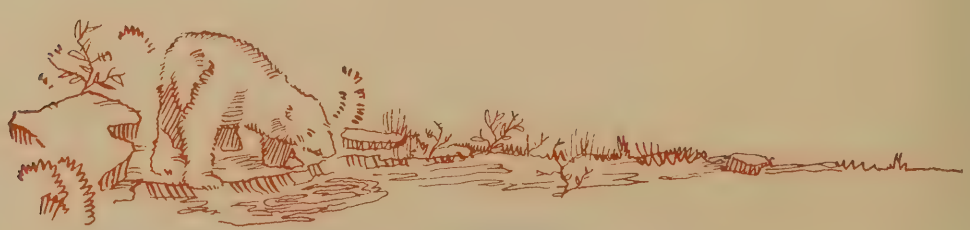
The election of officers was held at the first meeting this year. Those present were the five members who were elected in their junior year. In January the remainder of the class eligible for membership was chosen, increasing the number of members to fifteen.

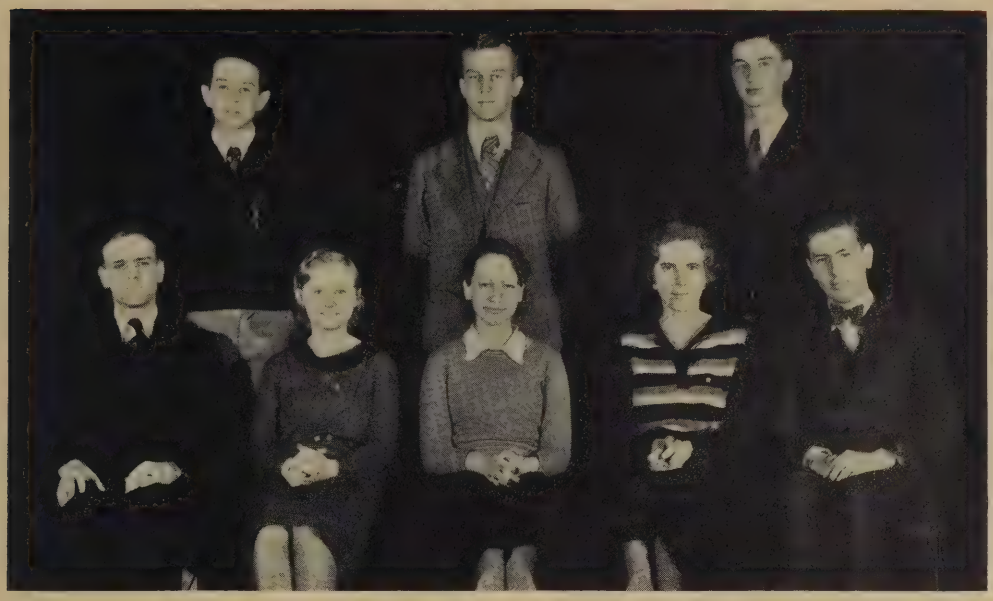
Members are nominated for election on the basis of foremost grades, the upper one-fourth of the class being eligible. Then a committee consisting of Mr. Mayhew and four other teachers elect a limited number to membership on the basis of charac ter, leadership, and service to the school.

It has been the duty of the Honor Society this year to take charge of the Monday morning devotional service by presiding and working out a schedule of speakers.

Each member of the society has charge of this chapel program at sometime during the year. A teacher or a local minister is also asked to take charge of the service once a month.

The Juniors who were picked for the society are Linford Irwin, Betty Miller and Solomon Garshman.





DEBATE

By defeating five out of the six high schools entered in the district contest, the W. H. S. debate teams won the privilege of a special debate with Ravenna for first honors. This debate was held in the Cuyahoga Falls high school auditorium in February. Winning the laurels in this contest, the debators secured for the honor of the school the title of district champions and also the right to compete with Canton McKinley for sectional honors. Here a jinx put in its appearance, and Wadsworth was eliminated from the state running by a two to one decision in favor of Canton McKinley.

The question which was debated was: Resolved that the several states of the United States should enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance.

During the month of May several of the debate class will compete in forensic contests at different schools and colleges.

Glen Shepler will travel to Western Reserve University in May to take part in an extemporaneous speaking contest.

Kreider is planning to enter a similar contest at Ohio Wesleyan University on the twenty-second of May. The prizes for each of these contests will be a scholarship to college.

The National Forensic League Contest, held at Ravenna high school on April 15, was entered by thirteen members of this class.

Robert Young, a sophomore in W. H. S., will deliver an original oration at Wittenberg College late in May. The reward for this contest will also be a scholarship.

The coaches of the debate class this year were Miss Miriam Liebe and Mr. Kenneth Giffin.

JOURNALISM CLASS

This is the first year that the journalism course in Wadsworth High has been a full year course. In other years the course has been one semester of study of the fundamentals of journalism, but this year through the efforts of Miss Hackenburg, it has been made a more extensive course.

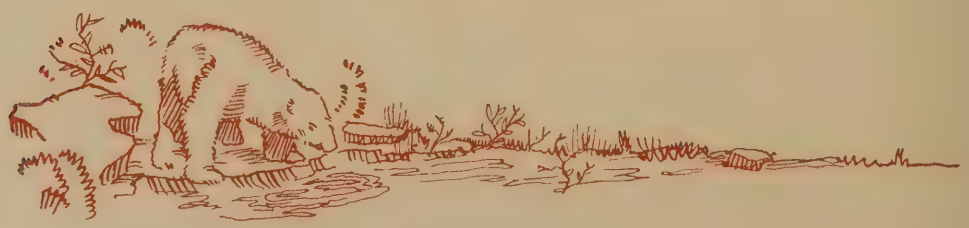
At the first of the year the class was divided into two sides, which alternated in writing news for the Banner-Press and Wadsworth News, Homer Libert and Stewart Bell being editors. A contest in writing news articles was held, and at the end of the semester, it was found that Bell's team had won the contest by a close margin.

The reward for winning the contest, it was decided, would be a party held at the Canteen in Cuyahoga Falls. Dressed in their best, the class enjoyed a delicious dinner, after which cards and dancing were enjoyed by all. The party broke up somewhere around midnight with a tired but happy crowd returning to their respective homes.

The news contest the last semester is being run on the same basis as that of the first semester with Dudley Trent and Homer Libert leading the teams.

Besides the newswriting, the class is studying the origin of magazines and newspapers. The big piece of work for the semester was a biography of one of the leading men in the history of journalism.

Another social event, probably a picnic, will be held sometime before the close of school, but the date and arrangements have not been definitely decided.



FRENCH CLUB

President	Glen Shepler
Vice-President	Philip Lapaglia
Secretary	Mary Mitchell
Treasurer	Ruth Burgner
Faculty Advisor	Miss Helen Dobias

The purpose of the French Club is to promote among the students of Wadsworth High an interest in France and the French language and customs. This club has been an active organization in the school for the last two years, having been started by Miss Dorothy Stine and Miss Helen Dobias in 1930.

The club was organized early in the year with only second year French students as members. At the first meeting officers were elected and the time of regular meetings was set.

The first activity of the club was to attend a French picture show at the Liberty Theatre in Akron. The show was entitled "Sous les Toits de Paris" and was attended by a large number of French club members.

The next thing that was undertaken was correspondence with students in schools and colleges in France. Miss Dobias received a list of names of these students, and each member of the French Club was given a name and address. Some of the members have received answers from the French students.

The French Club business meetings are held once a month during the extra period on Friday. In these meetings all business of the club is discussed, and plans are made for the social meeting, which is held on Monday night.

The social meetings consist of French games, songs, and sometimes members put on short dialogues and playlets.

ART CLUB

President	Roberta Campbell
Vice-President	Harold McGinnis
Secretary and Treasurer	Irene Lichty
Faculty Advisor	Miss Doris Baughman

Because there were so many people who were interested in art who could not arrange to take it as a regular subject, the art club was organized at the beginning of the year.

A large group of people interested in art turned out at the first meeting. Officers were elected, and a schedule for the year was planned.

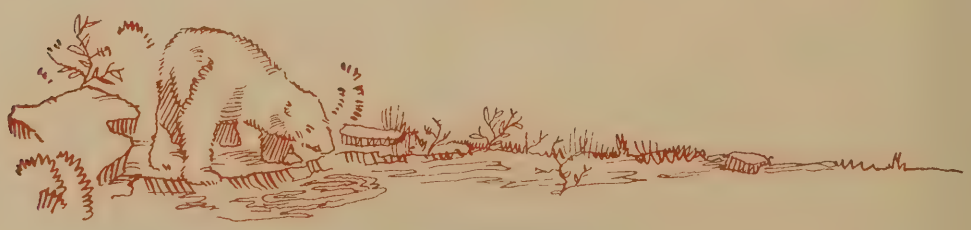
At Christmas time several of the town business men hired the club to make decorations for their windows. These were made by different members of the groups.

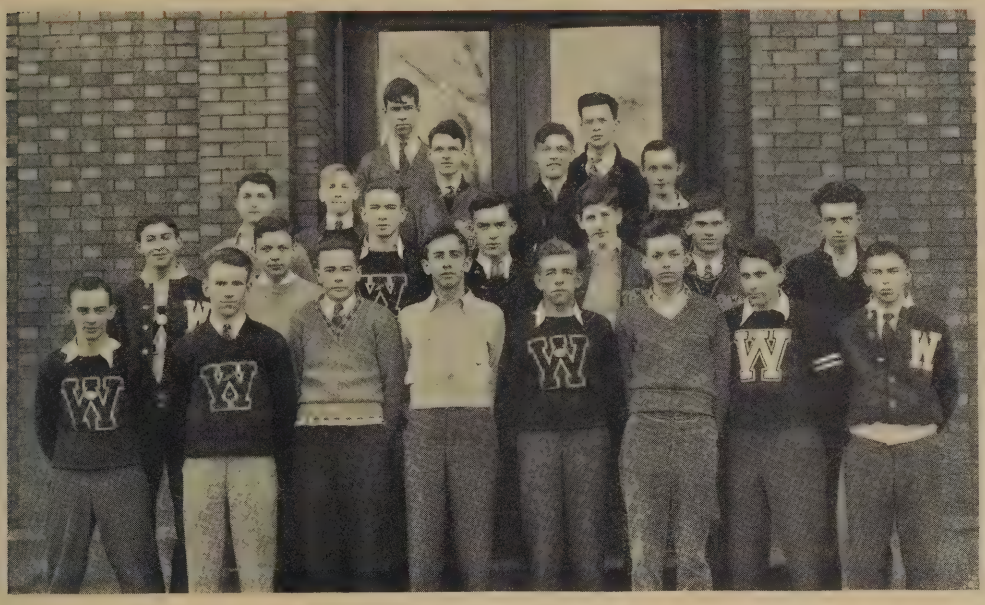
A marionette show is being planned by Miss Baughman to be held soon. The club will make the marionettes and adapt them to stories, which will be written by members. Hollis Smith and Harold McGinnis are leaders of the two sides, each of which will make the marionettes to illustrate one of the stories.

The big social event of the club this year was a banquet held late in the winter A delicious dinner was served by members, after which an interesting program was given. The club succeeded in getting Miss Hilda Mae Brooks to do tap dances, Bob Porter and Ted Cox to sing several duets, a group of high school girls to sing popular songs, and Miss Marion Sponseller to give a vocal solo. After the program dancing, ping pong and bridge were enjoyed.

The club has held several minor social events during the year. Among these were a chili supper, a hallowe'en party, and a party late in March.

Among the other activities of the club was making posters for school events and name cards for banquets.





HI-Y

President	Edgar Bell
Vice-President	Charles Kahl
Secretary and Treasurer	Harold Abrams
Faculty Advisor	Mr. Dwight Patterson

The Hi-Y is the high school branch of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Because of an irregular meeting time the Hi-Y was not able to do the work during the last year that it had done in other years. The club held its meetings during the extra period on Friday when it could be arranged.

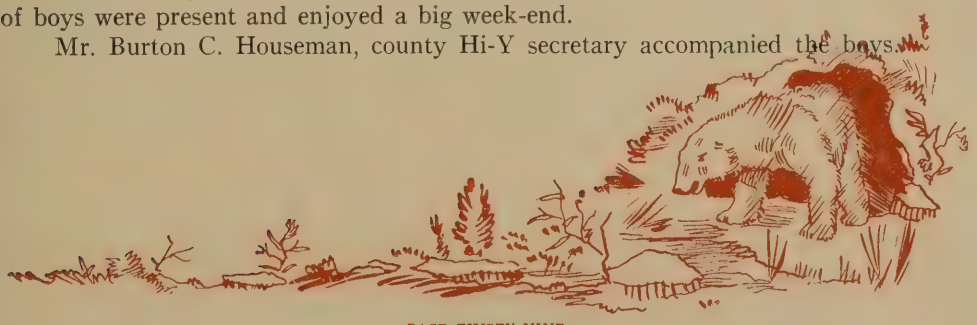
At the first of the year a number of new members were admitted to the club after being voted upon by the older members.

A number of the members were sent to Dayton to the older boys conference during the winter. They attended the sessions of the conference and reported to the club in order that every member could have some idea of a conference of this type.

The most important event of the year was a party sponsored by the Hi-Y. The curiosity of the high school was aroused to such an extent that the largest crowd ever attending a high school party was present. An orchestra of high school students furnished music for dancing. The admission price was seventeen cents for one boy or one girl or nineteen cents for a couple. Refreshments were sold, including cookies and sandwiches, while chocolate milk was given free through the courtesy of the Wadsworth Dairy.

The Hi-Y spent a week-end at Camp Craig early in the spring. A large group of boys were present and enjoyed a big week-end.

Mr. Burton C. Houseman, county Hi-Y secretary accompanied the boys.



TORCH CLUB

President.	Martin Mayhew
Vice-President	Alex Homek
Secretary and Treasurer	James Batizi
Faculty Advisor	Mr. Kenneth Giffin

The Torch Club is one of the least known organizations in Wadsworth High. This small group of freshmen and sophomore boys carry on a vigorous schedule of activities during the year. The recognition for service in the Torch Club is election to the Hi-Y, the older high school branch of the Y. M. C. A. This gives every boy an incentive to active leadership while serving in the club.

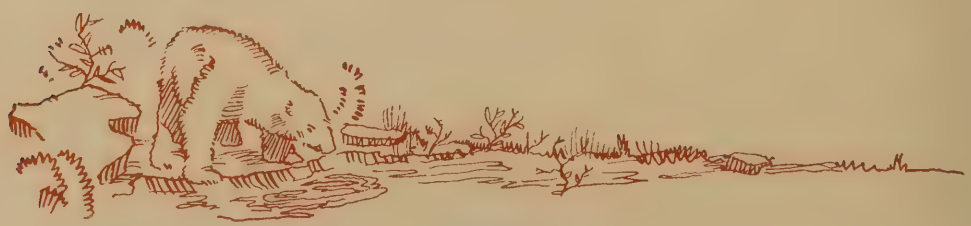
One of the high-lights of the year on the Torch Club calendar was the bean supper held at the start of the year in collaboration with its brother organization the Hi-Y. Approximately sixty hungry young men ate beans and sandwiches until their hunger and also the beans were exhausted. New members were picked by the Hi-Y from the Torch Club members present.

A trip to Akron was the next activity of the Torch Club year. The entire club with a few members of the Hi-Y journeyed to Akron and visited many points of interest. A refreshing swim in the new Y. M. C. A. pool, one of the finest of its kind in the state was undoubtedly an experience that none of them would have missed.

The boys are contemplating a picnic and an overnight hike at Camp Craig to round out their activities for this year.

The club is composed of freshmen and sophomore boys, and it is a preliminary step to the older club, or Hi-Y. Each year the club takes in new members and carries on its work in coordination with the Hi-Y.

Mr. Kenneth Giffin was the faculty advisor for the year while Burton C. Houseman, county Y. M. C. A. secretary, cooperated in carrying out the Club's work.



PEP CLUB

President	Dorothy Dietz
Vice-President	Loualtha Fritz
Secretary and Treasurer	Althea Jacobs
Cheer Leaders	Dorothy Snyder Virginia Miller
Faculty Advisor	Miss Eleanor Hackenburg

The Pep Club is the one organization in school that has as its aim creating school spirit and sportsmanship. It is composed of senior girls, who attend all athletic events in a body. This club has been one of the most active in school this year.

Among the functions of the Pep Club was the selling of candy and sandwiches at the football and basketball games. In this way they were able to accommodate the student body and also help financial matters of the club.

The first social activity of the club this year was a chili supper, which was held in the domestic science rooms. The next party was a progressive dinner, held at the home of Mary Neely, Virginia Miller, Allene Peacock, Burnice Shrimplin, and Wanda Everhard. A hilarious time was had by those present.

The largest event of the year came when the members of the Pep Club entertained their mothers at a Mother-Daughter banquet on April 1. With about fifty present, the mothers and daughters had a good time getting acquainted, eating, and listening to the short entertainment planned by the daughters.

The Pep Club also presented as an assembly program, a one-act play, "The Teeth of the Gift Horse," written by Margaret Cameron. In this Burnice Shrimplin, Veda Sterrett, Dorothy Snyder, Allene Peacock, Virginia Miller, and Dorothy Page took the roles. The play was coached by Miss Hackenburg.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President	Sarah Allen
Vice-President	Leda Presznick
Secretary and Treasurer	Eileen Doyle
Faculty Advisor	Miss Helen Hodell

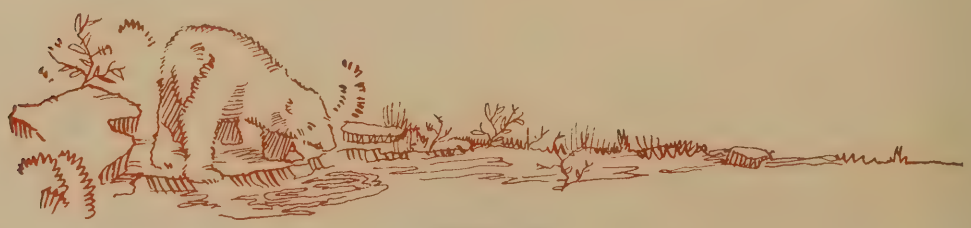
The first notable accomplishment of the G. A. A. this year was a skating party held early in the fall. The party was held on Pardee Street and was attended by many of the high school students. Another party similar to this one is being planned by the G. A. A. to be held in the spring.

On November 16, sixteen girls were initiated into the club. These girls were from all four classes and were made eligible by obtaining a position on one of the various teams. For two days these girls came to school wearing long skirts and hair ribbons.

This year in the interclass volley ball tournament the sophomore girls became champions by defeating all of the other class teams.

In the basketball tournament the seniors were victors, and they also proved their superior skill by defeating all the other soccer teams.

Although this organization is only two years old, it is one of the most active in the school. Two years ago Miss Hodell started this club. The charter members spent much time in building up the organization. Several girls even got their thousand points, which entitle them to wear the red "W". A tennis team was started, and practically every member of the gym classes worked hard and long to make this first venture a success. It was most decidedly that, and since then the organization has grown more and more successful. This year several more girls will receive their "W", and will wear it with great pride.



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

This is the first time in several years that the boys of the high school have had a full glee club. It has formerly been the custom to have a quartet or sextet of musically interested boys represent the school in this line.

This year Miss Sponseller has succeeded in interesting enough boys in chorus singing to have one of the largest and best glee clubs in the history of Wadsworth High School. Some real talent has been discovered in the group of boys, who meet the fourth period on Monday and Wednesday in the music room.

Together with the girls and the junior high glee clubs, the boys appeared for the first time in an assembly program.

The big moment came for the boys when they combined with the girls' glee club to produce the operetta, "Betty Lou", on March 18. The operetta was attended by the largest crowd of the season.

Boys who took leading parts in "Betty Lou" were Bruce Trent as Bob Sherwood, a bashful young man; Dan Gaston as Tony Pendleton, brother of Betty Lou; Charles Kahl as Brooks, otherwise known as "Gentlemen Jim"; Bob Gates as Joe, and Jack Kunkler as Jack, friends of Betty Lou and Lester Shaffer as Mr. Lane, the man who played Santa Claus.

The rest of the glee club appeared in choruses, which were directed by Miss Hilda Mae Brooks, a dance teacher of Akron.

The boys' glee club also appeared as a group in a Monday morning devotional services with the girls' club.

The chief pianist is Gloria Lester, a junior, who has been invaluable to the club this year.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

President	Maxine Baldwin
Vice-President	Gail Long
Secretary and Treasurer	Ruth Isenberger
Librarian	Rita Damn
Pianist	Maxine Baldwin
Director	Miss Marion Sponseller

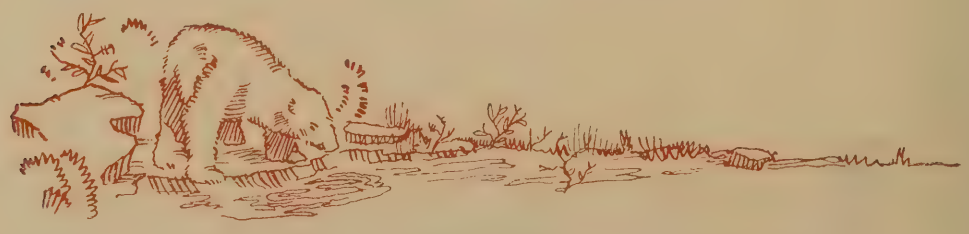
The girls' glee club has been active this year, having appeared in public a number of times. Among its appearances was the Christmas assembly, when the girls combined with the junior high and boys' glee clubs. The group was also heard on Christmas when the glee clubs presented a program over the public address system in the square. They will furnish music along with the boys at the baccalaureate exercise in the spring.

The climax of the work of the club was the production of the operetta, "Betty Lou" on March 18. A crowd of 800 people attended and pronounced it a real success.

Members who took the leading roles in the operetta were: Ruth Burgner as Bea, Marjorie Gross as Bab, Gloria Lester as Lola, Betty Jones as Betty Lou, and Gail Long as Mrs. Pendleton. The remaining members appeared in choruses under the direction of Miss Hilda Mae Brooks, dance teacher.

The operetta appeared as a lyceum course attraction for the first time this year and drew the largest crowd of the season.

Miss Marion Sponseller, who directs both boys' and girls' glee clubs, is to be commended for the performances given by the clubs. Instead of a small struggling group of musically interested people, the glee clubs have expanded under her leadership so that this year the clubs contained nearly double the usual number.



ORCHESTRA

With thirty-five musicians working hard under the direction of an able leader a good organization is bound to be the result. Such has been the case of the Wadsworth High School orchestra this year directed by Mr. E. K. Bennett, Jr.

Meeting every Monday and Wednesday during the fourth period, the high school students who make up the orchestra have practiced faithfully for each of their performances.

The most important program in which the orchestra took part this year was the musical festival, which was given in the auditorium on April 6, by the orchestra and band. The concert was heard by a large audience and was pronounced one of the biggest successes of the year.

The orchestra has also appeared before several of the lyceum course numbers, where it played before the main attraction. Several of the assembly programs this year have been in charge of this group, and it will also appear at the baccalaureate services on May 27.

Mr. E. K. Bennett, Jr., who has been the leader of the orchestra for the last three years, has given every student in the high school who is interested a chance to play in the orchestra. By this means he has been able to have a larger and better orchestra than as if only the best musicians were playing in a very small group.

BAND

The high school band is an organization which has done much to increase the school spirit in the last year. Clad in brilliant red and white uniforms, the band has been present at most of the home football and basketball games this year and has appeared in a number of assembly programs.

The band is made up of fifty members and is under the direction of Mr. E. K. Bennett, Jr., who has been in charge of it for the last three years.

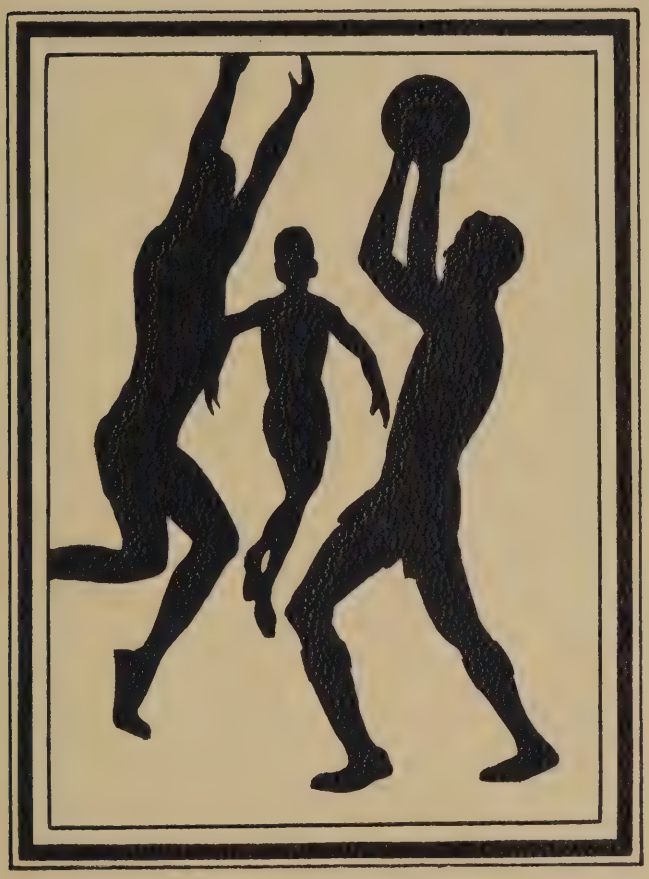
Because of the fine work done by the members, this organization has been chosen to appear in various places. Among these are the radio station WTAM in Cleveland, and Mount Union College where they played at the Mount Union-Wooster basketball game. When the U. S. Marine band appeared in Cleveland at the Public Stadium, the band was one of those present, representing this part of the state.

The big event of the year for the combined band and orchestra was a concert given as a concluding number of the year's lyceum course. Mr. Gilbert Gahan was a guest artist at this event. He played several piano solos, which were well received by the audience.

Much credit goes to Mr. Bennett for his untiring effort in building up the band and to the students for their effort, which has made this year one of the most successful in the history of the school. He came to Wadsworth three years ago to take over this band and has built it up to an organization of which Wadsworth High School has every right to be proud.

STUDENT LIFE

ATHLETICS



"W" ASSOCIATION

President	Virgil Crisafulli
Vice-President	Jack Wilson
Secretary and Treasurer	Charles Kahl
Faculty Advisor	Mr. Arthur Wright

Headed by Virgil Crisafulli, the "W" association has been very active this year. During the year the club has sponsored many dances, and engaged in numerous activities.

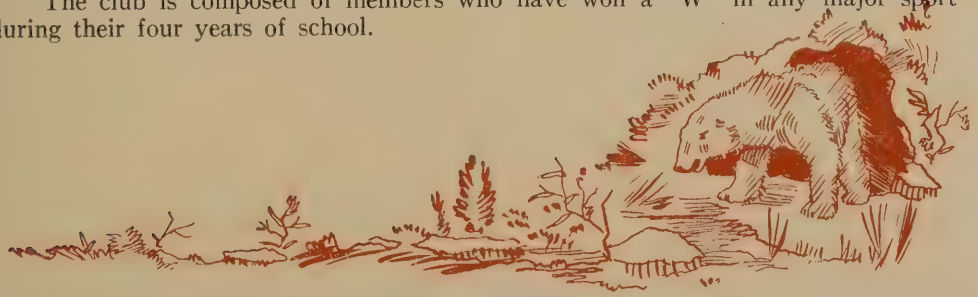
On Tuesday, November 23, the club held its annual carnival in the Match gym. The public was invited and a crowd of 300 turned out for the affair. Some features of the carnival were boxing matches, side shows, a shooting gallery, dancing, and the raffling away of a twenty-six pound Thanksgiving turkey. Tickets for the turkey were sold by all of the football men who received the proceeds to pay for their football sweaters.

Early this year it was decided by the members, that the "W" association would aid the various teams in purchasing their emblematic sweaters. For this reason the club conducted dances every two weeks.

The club is planning to sponsor an amateur boxing show at the Match gym the latter part of May, as its closing activity for the year.

Various members of the "W" association will fight, including several noted sluggers, who have already had experience on the American Legion fight cards. "Russ" Johnson will have the main bout; with several wrestling matches, between members of the wrestling team, topping the program. In all it gives promise of being a successful fight card.

The club is composed of members who have won a "W" in any major sport during their four years of school.



FOOTBALL

Relying on grit, nerve, and lots of fight, Wadsworth's light football team completed one of the toughest schedules ever attempted by a Red and White team in the history of the school. After nine hard-fought games the record stood at three victories, one tie and five losses.

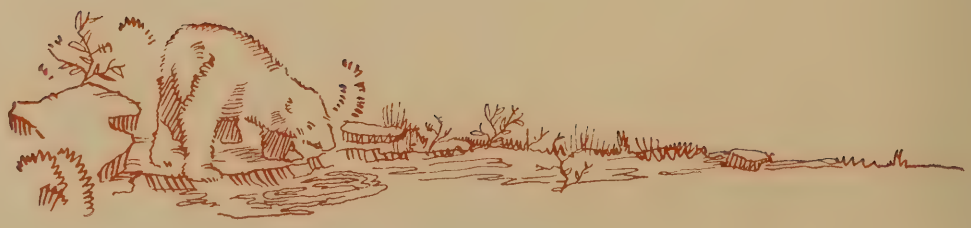
The success of the season cannot be measured in games won and lost. We feel that the season just completed was the most successful in the last five years.

In all the games, aggressiveness and scrap made up for the opposing team's advantage in weight. Wadsworth played every game under this handicap, and though losing five games, weight was always the dominating factor.

Some of our teams won more games in the past, yet none of them conducted themselves so well on the field as this year's eleven. Every man was in there playing his very best, and yet in no game was a complaint made because of "dirty" football. The teams which follow may win more victories, play before greater crowds, still it safely can be said they will never surpass that fighting "never give up" spirit that the football team of 1931 always carried with it. The record of the season is as follows:

Wadsworth	0;	Kenmore	0
Wadsworth	12;	Cuyahoga Falls	0
Wadsworth	0;	Kent Roosevelt	1
Wadsworth	0;	Wooster	20
Wadsworth	19;	Kent State	13
Wadsworth	0;	Barberton	38
Wadsworth	0;	Orrville	2
Wadsworth	13;	Akron Buchtel	0
Wadsworth	0;	Medina	13

Won 3. Lost 5. Tied 1.



CRISAFULLI—Capt. "Cris", always a hard worker, played his third and last year at the center position. He was always dependable, and many an opposing center cracked against his hard onslaughts.

TRENT—Bruce, the fastest man in the backfield, knows how and when to run. A sure ground gainer, a good punter, and a great blocker is this three-year veteran.

PRESZNICK — "Bull" showed how a hard hitting tackle could work. He opened holes on offensive and closed them on the defense.

BELL (Edgar)—Outweighed by every opponent, "Egg" earned his second letter by sheer grit and hard fighting. Fighting against odds was his specialty. "Egg" was one of the cleanest, hardest playing ends turned out of Wadsworth High.

KAHL — It was "Chuck's" first and last varsity year, yet he played practically every minute of every game. By sincere playing and practice he became a seasoned veteran and excelled on blocking and tackling.

WILSON—A senior whose shoes will be hard to fill is Wilson. He was equally adept in the fullback or guard position. He proved it can be done by alternating at either position.

ABRAMS—Brainy, slippery, and small is "Chisel" and he couldn't be stopped by the biggest of them. He'll be back next year to carry on.

JOHNSON—"Russ" was a big bruising end, who ranged all over the line making spectacular stops—a competent pass receiver and a great fighter.

ED. BELL—Although injured early in the season, "Ed" never quit trying and his natural ability made him a great asset to the team.

KREJCIER — A determined, hard hitting lineman who will be back next year. His ability was not fully manifested this year as he was lost to the team because of a broken wrist early in the season.

ENGLER — "Chuck" showed great promise, but ol' man hard luck overtook him, in the form of a broken collar bone, and he was lost to the team. His fleet-footedness will make him a great runner next year.

DIETZ — "Misfortune" was "Sol's" middle name. Reliable, steady charging was his strong point.

MILLER—Alternating at either end, "Loman" proved to be the ideal substitute, his persistance winning for him his letter. His work merits him a regular berth next year.

LEE — Never sensational but always playing steady, sure, football, "Perry" always gave the best in him. His bull dog spirit made him a hard man to beat.

McILLVAINE—Shifted from guard to tackle, "Mack" was a great find. His great defensive work and his uncanny way of being in every play, make him a great prospect for next year.

BOLICH—"Dick", a scrappy guard, who doesn't know how "to quit", should prove a bulwark on defense next year.

BASKETBALL

Fighting through a short but difficult schedule and three rounds of Class A tournament play, Wadsworth ended one of the most successful cage seasons in the history of the school, chalking up ten wins and losing but five.

This year, while fewer games were played, the team met large and experienced teams, and showed up well, running up a total of 380 points to their opponents' 324, with an average of 26 points a game to 21 for their opponents.

One of the brightest spots in the season's schedule was the winning of two tournament games and losing to the strong Akron West combine, after staging a great uphill fight.

By defeating Kenmore 21-10 in the first game of the tournament, Wadsworth won the first game ever won by any Red and White team on the Goodyear Floor. In the previous four years Wadsworth had always been defeated in the first round of play, but by fighting and playing good basketball, the Red and White team whipped Kenmore and Louisville, finally losing to Akron West in the third round.

Incidentally this same Akron West team that trimmed the fast advancing Grizzlies in the semi-final round swept through to the state Class A championship.

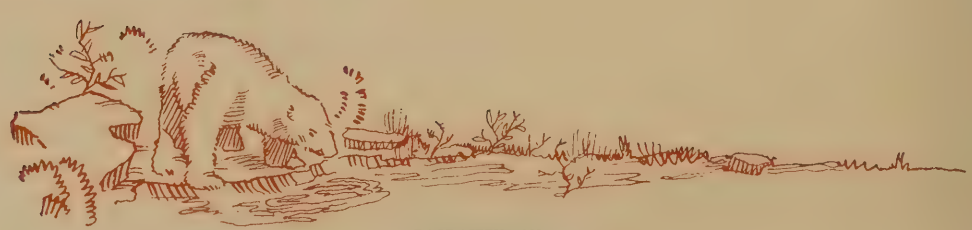
Followers of Wadsworth athletic fortunes, who were fortunate enough to be sitting in the large Goodyear gym on that memorable night, will never forget that great fight the Red and White cagers put up in the first half against Averitt and crew, the future state champs. Led by a "fighting fool" of a captain, they battled this great West combine to a stand still, only to be overwhelmed in a late game rush. Every sports' sheet covering the tournament carried special paragraphs on the play of the small dynamic Grizzlies and always the story which has followed Wadsworth basketball for three years. "Kahl leads Grizzlies to Triumph". "Chuck" at his best is one of the best offensive players in Ohio. How his clean, sure play will be missed next year!

Wadsworth	21; Garfield	26	Wadsworth	15; Cuyahoga Falls	23
Wadsworth	25; Wooster	22	Wadsworth	22; Akron South	24
Wadsworth	19; Kenmore	28	Wadsworth	32; Barberton	24
Wadsworth	26; Akron Ellet	13	Wadsworth	24; Akron Buchtel	18
Wadsworth	37; Orrville	22	Wadsworth	21; Kenmore	10
Wadsworth	23; Ravenna	11	Wadsworth	32; Louisville	20
Wadsworth	40; Kent State	24	Wadsworth	13; Akron West	39
Wadsworth	29; Orrville	19		Won 10. Lost 5.	

KAHL—"Chuck" was captain and mainstay of the quintet throughout the season. Fast and armed with an accurate shooting eye, "Chuck", led the scorers for three years and is regarded as one of the best. This is his last year on the varsity and will be hard to replace.

ALDERFER—Whenever the team was in a tight place, Alderfer always came through. Playing at either center, forward, or guard, he always managed to slip in a few shots during the game. In losing Jack, the team loses a great asset as his height and scoring ability cannot be replaced.

KREJCIER—"Chuck" played a hard and consistent game at center showing steady improvement as the season progressed. A deft passer and exceedingly dangerous under the basket, he will be a valuable man next year.



ABRAMS—Smallness only served to emphasize the "fighting grizzly" spirit which "Chisel" carried with him on the floor. His speed and generalship will make him a man to be watched next year.

TRENT—Bruce won his second letter in basketball. He will always be remembered for his defensive ability, also for steady scoring. Great things are expected from him next year.

PRESZNICK — Aggressive basketball characterized Joe's work. Playing his first and last year on the varsity, he was always making it difficult for opposing forwards to score. Joe will be missed next year.

BLOUGH—"Russ" is a senior and we are proud of his work with the basketball squad. A good manager is an asset to any team and is worthy of praise along with the men who actually play the game.

SPORTS

BASEBALL

Under the coaching of Art Wright, the 1931 baseball team had a victorious season, winning seven successive games without a setback.

Starting the season with only three lettermen reporting for practice, the prospects for a successful year, looked rather doubtful. However, with Ray Garshman as a foundation for the pitching staff, "Chuck" Krejcier and "Chuck" Kahl to steady the infield, the new men soon fitted into a well-drilled, coordinating, smooth-working machine, that bowled over all opposition.

The lineup for the first few games placed either Ray Garshman or Earl Kahl on the mound, Barnett behind the bat, Siffert on first base, Sol Garshman, second, Kahl, short, and Krejcier, third, while Dietz, Buescher, Bell, Keller, and Heath alternated at places in the outfield.

Leatherman and Kraska relieved Barnett behind the bat; Edis alternated at second and Ream rounded out the pitching staff; Dan Gaston was manager.

Wadsworth's baseballers garnered the scalps of their former league competitors, Medina and New London, twice each. Jeromesville also bowed twice to their superior opponents and Sharon fell once before the team's booming bats, which rolled up a total of sixty runs while holding their rivals to forty-two.

TENNIS AND GOLF

The formation of the Western Reserve league this year called for the discontinuance of baseball, and in its place, two comparitively new sports were introduced—namely, golf and tennis.

Each school comprising the league will enter a team in the league tennis and golf matches to be held May 15, at Kent State College.

Coach Lew Hall has charge of the tennis team and has much promising material to work with. Jack Alderfer, George Keller, Linford Irwin, Homer Libert, Glen Shepler and Carl Kreider are showing great promise of making the tennis team a dangerous one for all its rivals.

Tennis and golf matches have been scheduled with Wooster, Akron Buchtel, and Orrville with return matches with each school at Wadsworth.

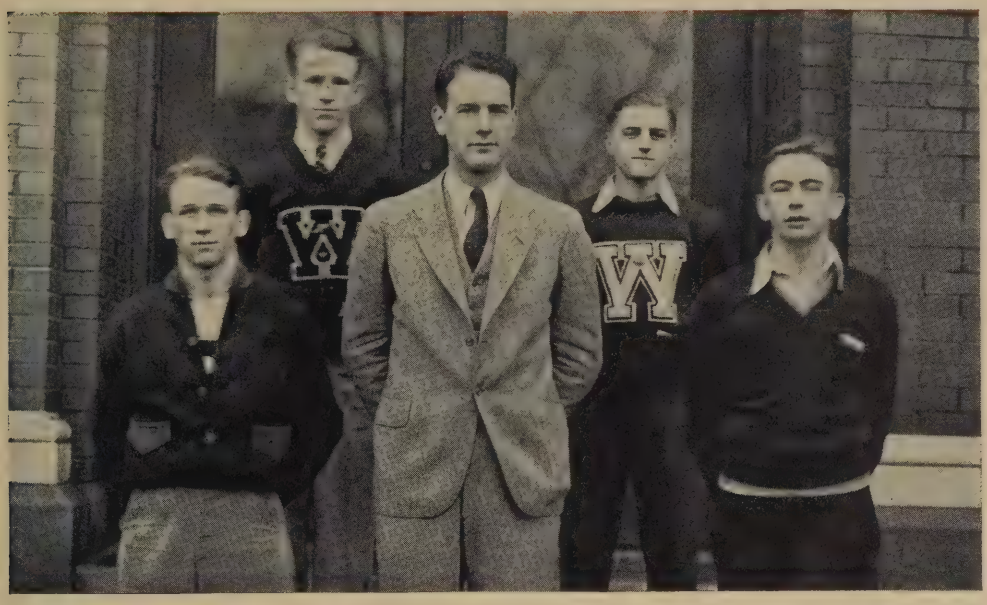
This being the first year for golf in our high school, and the merits of the players unknown, Coach E. K. Bennett, started out the season with an elimination tournament, within the school, to determine the best material to work with.

About twenty-five students turned out for the elimination tournament from which Coach Bennett selected Kenneth Flood, Jim Batizi; Charles Schmidt, Edgar South and Bob Gates to represent the school.

The team practices on Loyal Oak golf course. Since the disbanding of the Northeastern Ohio League, of which Wadsworth was a member in 1931, the school has made arrangements with Orrville, Kent State, Ellet, and Kent Roosevelt to enter the Western Reserve League, that was newly organized this year.

The league gets under way this spring with track, tennis and golf. All schools will be represented in this competition; beginning next fall complete football and basketball schedules will be played. This move is a step toward better athletics in Wadsworth High. The old league played on inadequate fields, hired incompetent officials. Now everything points toward a great improvement as the first Western Reserve league event nears.

Another high-light of the 1931-1932 sport season was the meteoric rise of "Russ" Johnson as an amateur fighter. After several exhibitions on local fight cards, Johnson entered the state amateur eliminations sponsored by the American Legion at Akron, Ohio, and smeared fighters right and left. In the semi-final he came back after being knocked out of the ring to score a knockout in the next round. The victim was Frank Mayville, the Cleveland champ. Here with a state championship in his grasp, Johnson was forced to forfeit to Joe Zeta of Cincinnati who he was rated to trim easily for the state title.



TRACK

Approaching spring and the close of the basketball season, Coach "Lew" Hall issued a call for track candidates, which brought out fifty ambitious youths, shivering in the cool air, scantily clad in shorts, to do or die for track laurels.

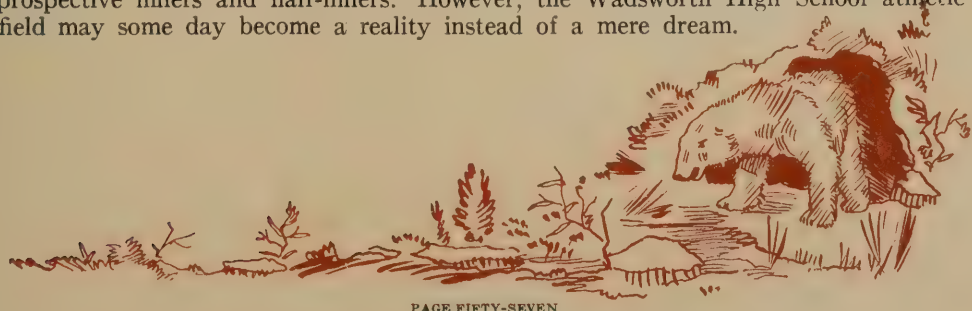
Some of the most consistent point winners of last year's team have been lost by graduation. But the list of veterans back in the running division suggests that Wadsworth will throw cinders on most of the competitors whom they will meet this year.

Four lettermen from last year are back for duty. Bruce Trent, consistent point winner last year, is back to run the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the mile relay again. "Chuck" Engler will run the 220 and 440 yard dashes, as well as the mile relay, and broad jump. Homer Libert and John Cox, high jumpers, are conceded excellent chances for points in that division. Russell Johnson, George Keller and Libert will handle the long distance running, while Joe Presznick and Chuck Krejcier are expected to place in the field events.

Last year the Wadsworth scanty clads turned in the best record in the school's record during their track history with victories over Medina, New London, and Barberton, and loses to Ellet and to Cuyahoga Falls by one point.

Tentative meets with Akron Buchtel, Kenmore, and Medina have been scheduled. The first track meet of the newly formed Western Reserve League will take place May 15, at the Kent State College field.

The long-desired cinder track for the distance events is still nothing but an ambition. The track is all laid out, cinders seem to be available, and transportation of the cinders has been offered. It could only take a few days work. Nothing definite has been done as yet and the worries about practicing in the mud are still bothering prospective milers and half-milers. However, the Wadsworth High School athletic field may some day become a reality instead of a mere dream.



SOCIAL CALENDAR

September 2—No! No! not school. Schedules handed out. The frosh think it's Greek.

3—Business men frolic, "College Flapper", given for benefit of the new Methodist Church.

8—First day of school. Where are those freshman boys?

11—Trent, Garshman, B. Young, W. Young take lead as class officers are elected.

14—Monday—Some of the herd are beginning to look like students already.

17—School discontinued—Shucks! only until tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock.

19—Wadsworth—0—Kenmore—0. First big game. We nearly won! Wotta fight!

22—Junior Weiner roast, mischief and "everything".

23—Where is everybody? "Akron" makes maiden voyage.

24—Whole school reports with stiffnecks.

25—Another Junior uprising. Rings selected.

26—Agatha, the smelling salts! Wadsworth 12, Cuyahoga Falls 0.

28—Cheerleaders chosen. Helen Allan, Betty Jones, Raw! Raw! Raw!

October 1—One month gone already. Come on you eight more!

3—Kent Roosevelt wins on a forfeit.

12—Last week was dropped from history. Vincent Wolf handed in an assignment. The week was declared a recuperative period.

13—Neophytes run wild. First day of initiation.

14—Junior class rings arrive. Quite nice!

15—Rings all spread out. Last night was the first lyceum course.

16—Big pep meeting. Band played. Those new cheerleaders. Lots of noise.

17—All in vain. Wooster 21, Grizzlies 0. Tough luck Krejcier. What's an arm, anyway?

19—Wadsworth (Trust) Company. Did someone say depression? Bank failed.

20—Tsch! Tsch! Donnie! Donnie! What these "W" initiations reveal.

21—Ow! My shins. G. A. A. skating party.

22—Oooooo! Those little epistles of joy. Grade cards are out.

23—Lowly frosh triumph. Easily down juniors in interclass football game.

24—Whoopee! Kent State falls — — 19 — — 13.

28—All high school party. All of ten students attend.

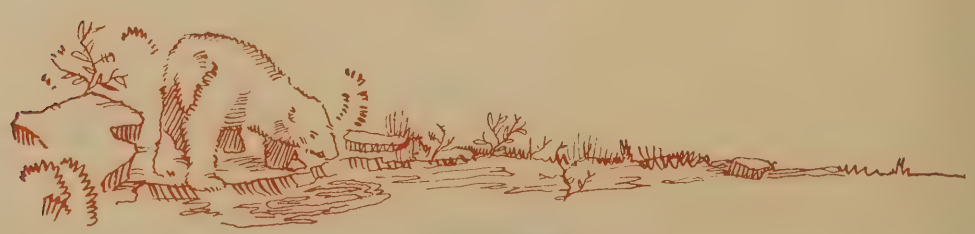
29—Cheer up, Eileen! Charlie's arm will be out of that cast by Christmas.

30—We catch up some sleep. The teachers don't know it all; they had to go to Cleveland.

31—Hallowe'en parties, mischief, and all of those good things.

November 2—Football team still cleaning mud out of their ears. Orrville 2, Wadsworth 0.

5—First non-graduating list comes out of the office.



6—Junior high glee club shows what an art this singing is.

9—Monday—Rain—Headache.

11—Appearance of a storm around the Trent-Baldwin premises.

13—Friday—black cats—senior high glee club certainly can chase that jinx, or anything for that matter.

14—We won! Buchtel drowned in a sea of mud. 13 to 0.

17—Teachers play practice. New locks installed on auditorium doors.

19—G. A. A. presents "Grab an Anchor" at the Strand.

20—It's all over— Medina 13, Wadsworth 0. Faculty play, "Mrs. Bumpstead Leigh." Congratulations teachers. You certainly surprised everybody.

23—Again it's Friday—Assembly—G. A. A. again gave "Grab an Anchor."

24—Arf! Arf! Some new specimens. G. A. A. pet show.

26—"W" holds annual carnival at the Match Gym.

29—There's a rumor—Virgil C.—Romeo—"O Solo Mio."—We wonder if he climbed a rose vine.

December 7—The weaker six forge to the front. General reform, foundation of the A. N. M. C. down with the W. B. B. C.

11—First basketball game. Garfield 26, Wadsworth 21.

15—G. A. A. again in the news. This time it's a dance at the Match Gym.

18—The first cage victory. Wadsworth over Wooster 25—22.

19—Wadsworth high broadcasts over Parmalee-Crumrine Public Address. Gee! Kahl, you certainly get the breaks. Maybe those green eyes will change over the vacation. Good old Santa Claus.

January 11—Our Utopia. Seven full periods of experimental sleeping.

14—Abrams, Seiberling Ford Company declares a net profit for the year 1931.

15—Orrville also downed under a barrage of buckets. 37—22.

18—French Club sees all French show in Akron.

19—Dud T.—"Boy this car has something on a hill." (You know that Cadillac). Casey—"Yea? Whats that; the slant?"

21—"Grantland" L. absent from school. Journalism banquet last night. N. B. Libert's staff lost the contest.

22—Hum! Cupid. Perry Lee is found in a ditch whispering "Petey! Petey!"

25—Annual pictures are taken. Some of our Indians would look pale beside a few of these girls.

27—Mr. Sunderman—"First I will take some sulphuric acid, then some choloro form."—Dick B.—"Hey! That's a great idea."

29—Kent State Blue Devils lose their tails. We won 40—24.

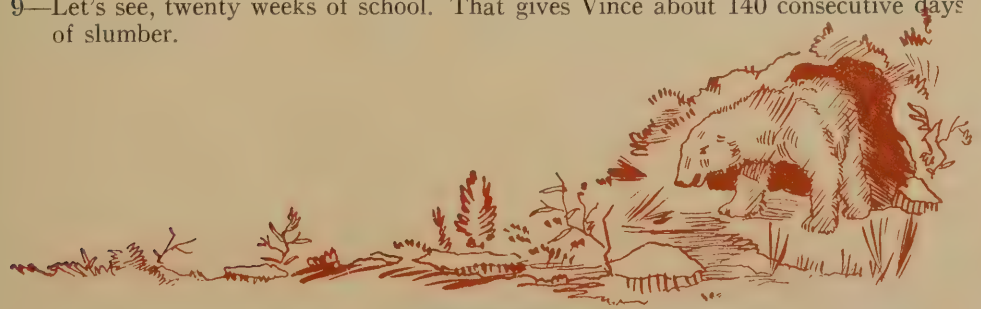
Feoruary 1—Jim Baysinger—"Gee! This match won't light." Joe Horvath—"What's the matter with it?" J. B.—"I dunno, it lit a minute ago."

3—Wadsworth enters Western Reserve League.

5—Wadsworth 29, Orrville 19.

7—Chisel takes up permanent residence in 301. Attaboy "B'emerson."

9—Let's see, twenty weeks of school. That gives Vince about 140 consecutive days of slumber.



12—Sorry! Abe ole boy. Falls 22, Wadsworth 15.

15—Miss Dobias—"Solomon, give me a sentence using the word 'Avaunt'." S. D.—"Avaunt what avaunt when avaunt it."

18—American Legion Minstrel.

19—Oooo! What a crowd. We lost. South 23, Grizzlies 22.

22—Good "ole" George—We slumber.

23—Keller leads Messner flashes to victory at Cleveland. Could it be "Kewpie"?

25—Call in Ripley. Ed. Bell admitted he lost an argument.

26—Celebration—Wadsworth 32, Barberton 25.

March 1—We nominate for oblivion the person that feeds Libert bird seed.

3—First tournament game—Wadsworth 21, Kenmore 10.

4—Whew! Wadsworth 32, Louisville 20.

5—Tough. Akron West 39, Red and White 14.

7—Senior Pictures arrive. "Gracious" could that be me?

9—Spring is here. Glen S. sings out loud in study hall.

10—Still these grade cards come.

12—Dorothy C. and P. Freed buy Pardee St.

15—Jeannette Brock gets lead as senior class play is chosen.

18—Well, it's all over. "Betty Lou" operetta given last night.

20—G. A. A. make plans for big taffy pull and sleigh ride.

21—Snow melted. It rained. Oh well, the taffy wasn't bad.

April 1—All Fools Day. W. H. S. own day.

3—Mary Mitchell has a date. Line up, boys; maybe you're next.

6—Band and Orchestra Concert. Nothing unusual in mixed dates.

7—Carl K. found writing a letter to Betty Brown. Could it be spring? Hurrah, spring vacation.

18—Coach Lew Hall clocks Engler above 55 seconds in the "440" and faints.

19—Paul Critz starts a half-mile time trial.

20—Critz going strong.

21—Still running. Breaks tape after 140 hours of bunioning. States he endorses Barbasol.

22—"Bab" wins her laurels. Senior play cart returns to school.

23—"Whisperer" goes to press. "Ed" declares a holiday. (It was Saturday).

24—Jack Wilson quits school to take up a position at the Shredded Wheat Factory at Niagara Falls.

27—Then there's that crack about the football mustache! You know, eleven on a side.

29—Seniors take intelligence test. Harry Griesing gets 74 out of 75.

May 1—Boys' cooking class give banquet. Hilliard orders twenty caskets.

4—Last minute dates are made for banquet.

6—Miss Sponseller proudly takes her glee clubs to the grade school operetta.

8—Hilda Mae Brooks turns out a flock of gigolos, ready for the banquet.

12—Tomorrow night—Juniors still have that bothered, hungry look.

13—"The Alarm Clock" a fruitful success.

15—Things around 202 have taken a golden hue, even footballs.

17—Seniors in the homestretch.

18—Upperclass boys wonder what they are going to use for money.

21—Whoopee! its going to be tonight. Talk about tailors models.

23—Gee! but the school is quiet. Seniors have left us. Oh! but some of those seniors look cute. Kid party tonight.

24—They can't stay away. Nearly all of the seniors are still hanging around. Could these underclass girls have anything to do about it.

25—Senior breakfast, what happened last night?

26—Oooo! sunburn. Have you seen any of those fried lobsters?

27—Commencement. So-long — — — Fond Farewells — — — Vacation plans.

LITERARY "WHISPERS"

THAT WHISKER

As we gaze around in our every day life, certain things appeal to us in a way that makes us wonder. Usually it is an intricate problem, sometimes merely a hazy allusion, and it even might be a question of political or economic interest. We ponder on these intracacies for a period of time until some new puzzling question invades our realm of thought and, by supplying a new aisle of endeavor, forces the less important thought into the background, to be recalled at a more inactive moment and then be revaluated.

Lately I have become interested in a new application of this idea. It all started when in my rambling reading I came upon an exceptionally vivid description of a scene of nature in relation to queer pranks of destiny, its habit of creating a lone figure, something which rivets all attention to it by its being outstanding, in some cases so utterly alone in its surroundings.

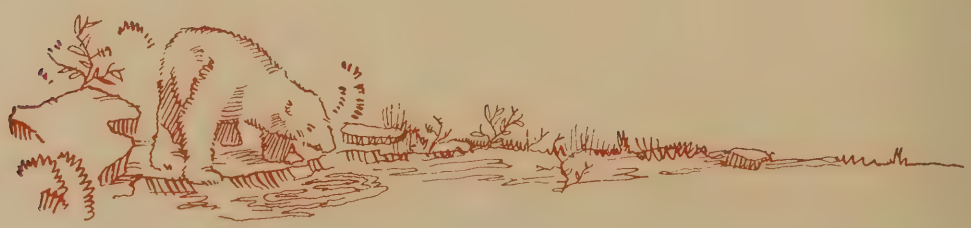
Perhaps it is the object itself which causes this great concern, but in many cases, I believe merely its contrast to the objects which form its background.

The literary gem which caused this great revolution of my peaceful thoughts was some bit of description about the mainmast of a sailing ship as it stood out against the great, grey skyline of the sea. It was the only thing which broke the dull monotony of boundless sea and sky. As I saw in my mind this not unusual but still fascinating mirage, it forced me to think deeply, probably more deeply than my adolescent brain has been wont to in its few years of thinking existence.

Slowly, not dimly in review on the stage of my imagination came first a hideous thought. Why does nature—so beautiful in her formations of groups, have such hideous examples of base individuality? As in nature, so in life. History gives us innumerable examples of this same unnecessary individualism. Men, who with a few more of their kind may have revolutionized their era, have been utter failures and were considered oddities merely because they stood above their contemporary beings.

Now as I go back to my dreamy reveries, I see the most startling figure of them all.

A small, sturdy, round faced, melancholy looking man, dressed in a flowing Grecian robe. As he comes, he is telling his story, just as if we didn't know it; Socrates through his own flaming platform of thought and philosophy is one of the most outstanding of men of all time. Still, by this same genius of thought he built the case which led him to his downfall: his suicide by hemlock. If he had not been so strikingly different in his thoughts and had a few contemporaries of his equal, he might have changed the whole march of civilization. Because of this great case of individuality he perished. Here again the world lost one of its greatest figures.



Slowly this thought faded into the background and as quickly as it had slumped into dreams, my whole being, my entire resources leaped back to the question that had haunted me for days—yes! for months to be exact—the overpowering issue which was tenaciously occupying every moment of my waking hours.

Oddly it appealed to me that also in nature, in life, in history this same problem had assailed every great philosopher's mind. Ah! but it could not be! My cup was filled with remorse, as I tramped up the stairs to bed, not to sleep, merely to retire, because sleep had been impossible for these many months.

I slowly prepared myself for another night of restless tossing. I came to a decision. Tomorrow morning I would do that deed. I will cross that Rubicon!

Just before turning out the light, I reached into my cabinet and drew out my diary, then entered under the date September 5—that was tomorrow:

"I shaved that darn whisker off this morning.
I have given up hope of ever growing a mustache." H. L.

It seemed like such a simple thing
To unfurl a paper fan—
But then I walked in gardens
In far away Japan.

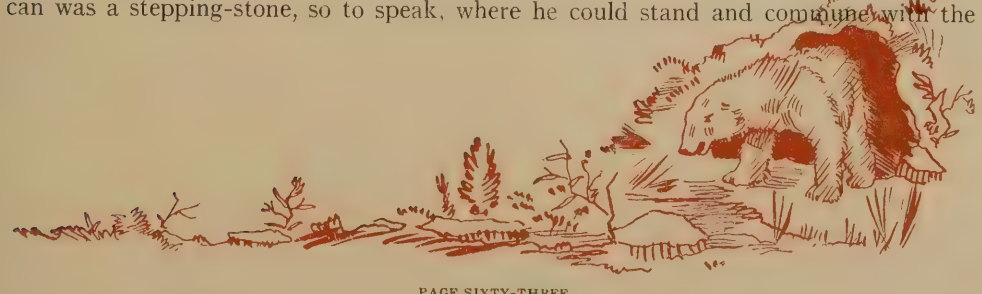
I strolled beside a sleeping stream,
Where water lilies grew,
And breathed the very air that came
From where magnolias blew.

I stepped across a crescent bridge
And softly furled my fan,
For I had walked in gardens,
In far away Japan.

E. W.

LUINI

Immortal among the renowned Italian artists are da Vinci, Perugini, and di Credi, all pupils of Verrochio. Still we do not remember Luini Cione, who was also a student under Verrochio. But it sometimes happens that, by considering the evil deed of one man, we stumble far back in the halls of memory upon a hidden gem, a beautiful incident, that was entangled in that evil deed. So it was with Luini, an artist prodigy but thirteen years old, whose work was of such merit as to win him appointment to the Vatican by the Pope. It was more than ambition that brought this honor, for the essence of the whole gift of Luini was his very soul. To paint, to produce that life-like figure was all that Luini had ever hoped heaven to be. He did not look upon the appointment to the Vatican as the pathway to fame; for what did he care for adventuring to new lands? In fact, he was only barely interested in that land of dusky savages that Columbus had just found. This was the way to fame—through the pathway of adventure. But he felt that to execute his artistic ability in the Vatican was a stepping-stone, so to speak, where he could stand and commune with the



Master Artist who had endowed him with a gift that matured so early in his life. It was that outlook upon life and fame that betrayed the liberal adult reasoning of Luini, yet his implicit faith in the counsel of his elders betrayed that ineffaceable trait of boyhood—a trust in and dependence on his elders. To have faith in another is natural and commendable, but human judgment errs and treacherous people are trusted. However, it is indeed fortunate that such friendships or seeming friendships usually come to a violent end. It was true in the case of Luini, but it was only in a vague way that he ever understood that point.

As it was the custom in that day of art and culture in Italy, Luini had attached himself to a teacher or master, Verrochio by name. To Luini the words of Verrochio were final and conclusive. Verrochio was, without a doubt, a master in teaching technique; but no matter how religiously he adhered to his own teachings, his execution was soulless. His many attempts, each in its turn, proved to be as emotionless as the last. In the course of time, Verrochio developed a rather mean and jealous understrain of feeling, the very lifeblood of deceit and treachery. What irked him was those lessons in perspective and painting technique. Already he could see in the sketches of Luini an astonishing potentiality. Verrochio was famous as a master in the pedagogy of art, and he too, was in no little concern, founding hopes on his appointment to the Vatican. And then to think of his own pupil Luini. Seeds of ill-feeling were conceived. They grew, and blossomed one day as Verrochio, half-resenting, half-hoping, had expected.

On this particular day Luini entered the studio as usual, carrying with him what appeared to be a finished picture. It was veiled.

"Good day, Luini. Do you have the Kneeling Madonna completed?"

"I have, sir, and I believe that you will agree with me when I say that it was by no means simple to complete successfully the necessary curve of brow and mouth."

"Very true, my lad, but I am anxious to behold it. Unveil the picture and place it on the opposite wall where the sun seems to cast an ideal light."

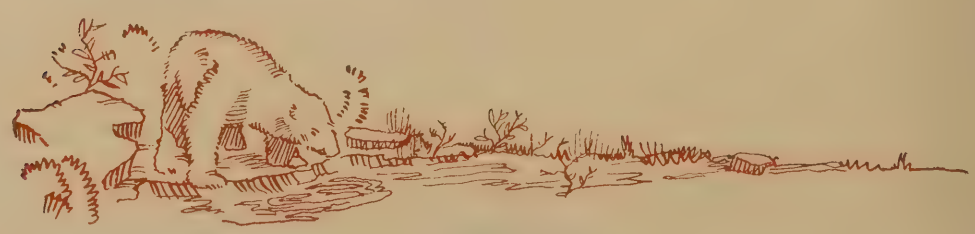
With great care and an innate poise, Luini did as directed. As the veil fell to the floor, Luini's back was toward Verrochio, and consequently he did not catch the amazed expression on his face, which narrowed in an instant to an evil glitter in his eye and then passed immediately into the background.

"Pray, Verrochio," implored Luini turning, "what is your opinion? It it natural? Does it convey the true meaning?"

"Ay lad," said Verrochio, clearing his throat, "you have indeed succeeded."

Luini approached Verrochio, and earnestly looking into his face said, "Tell me, Verrochio. Shall I ever go to the Vatican."

The entreaty could not but reach Verrochio's heart but the question touched much too sensitive a spot. The reaction was both favorable and unfavorable. In a tone tinctured with melancholy, Verrochio answered after long silence.



"It will be as God wills. Forget not that you are young and other painters live." He could say no more.

Luini walked slowly, somewhat sadly to the door, turned, gazed at the picture, from thence to the meditation of Verrochio, and then quietly slipped into the street to his home.

Verrochio sat musing to himself until at last he returned from that complex reverie—a mixture of hate, appreciation, and love. He stirred, then rose, and paced back and forth thinking deeply. He stopped suddenly, pulled his short bulky frame to its full height and with a sneer on his countenance, cried out with a despairing voice. "What world is this, that age and experience should be harassed by immatured maturity? By the great God, it cannot be so! Such a paradox cannot stand in the way of Verrochio. Age and experience belong in the foreground, and so shall it be. I will go to the Vatican."

His voice lowered as firm convictions took hold of him. Then he hoarsely whispered to himself. "Only age is to know success and glory. So beware, Luini; take care of your life, for you may lose it."

Then Verrochio thought of the inert body of the young, healthy Luini and compared it with that supplication. "Verrochio, shall I ever go to the Vatican?" No he could not slay Luini. There must be another way.

The gravest fault of an evil mind is that it is never completely evil, and pity even in small quantities often proves to be the downfall of that evil person. But Verrochio was confident. He seated himself on a stone pedestal, placed his chin in his hand and sat very still in a bent position, communing, as it were, with Pluto.

The setting sun cast a fiery light through the high stone windows of the studio, flooding it in a red glow. The sculptured figures flushed as if they were returning to life after a long sleep. The many works of art that adorned the walls took on a golden hue making them a thousand times more beautiful. It seemed to be the divine touch on man's work. In such an atmosphere Verrochio should have been at rest and his mind peaceful. As it was, he was contriving to put Luini out of his way. Dusk fell, and as the curtains of night gradually lowered, the silhouette of Verrochio became less and less distinct.

Methods came to Verrochio's mind on the wing of darkness.

He started from his seat.

"I have it," he exclaimed triumphantly. "Your life is secure, Luini. Ah, too secure!"

On the evening of the next day Andrea di Medici, the eminent Milan physician, was sitting in his library engaged in reading his favorite Persica of Dinon, when a servant quietly entered the room and announced the presence of Verrochio.

"Well", mused Medici to himself, "what could bring my good friend Verrochio? He should be studying diligently if he expects to be appointed to the Vatican. Perhaps it is something urgent."

A moment later Verrochio strode into the library with a broad smile on his bearded face.

"How now?" greeted Verrochio. "It has been a fortnight since I have seen you."

"I am fine," reassured Medici. "How is your work progressing?"

"Ay, therein is the sting," declared Verrochio. "I have made no progress, and just yesterday the great master Verrochio found that his pupil Luini, but thirteen years old, has excelled him in execution. You know Luini, Medici, for I have often told you of his remarkable ability. Yesterday he achieved the climax as far as I am concerned.

"Hmm, strange indeed," said Medici motioning Verrochio to a chair and returning to his own, "but perhaps not so strange after all when I account for his instruction. You should indeed be happy to have played the major, ay, the only part in Luini's instructions.

"To be sure", grumbled Verrochio, "but his work is of such quality as to win him an appointment to the Vatican. I should indeed be happy to have my pupil go to the Vatican when I have labored years to that end."

"But why come to me with your seeming grievance? Have I not often told you that one should be satisfied with the course of life as it comes? It will seem queer at times, but nevertheless enter into it with your own resources. You are your own master, Verrochio."

"Your philosophy is fine, sir, but have you ever had to part with your life-long ambition?"

"No, that I have not."

"Then that is one very sound test you have never given your philosophy, for would that not be a supreme trial?"

"Ay, that it would."

"Suppose then I should follow your preaching and meet the problem as I see it."

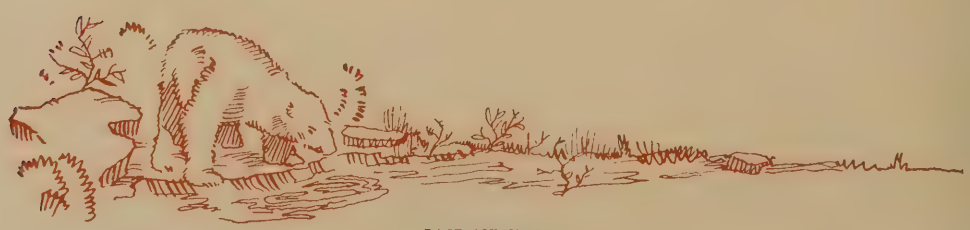
"Ah, have you a plan?"

"I have. On the morrow I shall send Luini to you on pretense that you will examine his body thoroughly, paying close attention to his mental activity. At the end of that examination inform him that in one year he shall die by the works of a malady peculiar to prodigies whose tendency it is to overtax their young bodies, unless he gives up his work entirely and devotes his time to physical culture. I shall convince him that the latter plan is better and shall dismiss him for the period of a year. He will follow my advice for he loves me. I promise you, Medici, that in one year, ay, before the year is gone I shall be in the Vatican; I shall use Luini's Kneeling Madonna."

Thus concluding, Verrochio leaned back in his chair, and both sat in silence for some moments. Finally, Medici spoke rather protestingly.

"Have you considered, Verrochio, that such a deed is punishable, especially in the afterlife."

"That I know well, Medici, but there are only three concerned in this whole



round world, as Columbus says, and furthermore can we not obtain absolution? It is not murder. We have here a fine experiment, an incident which appears in the course of a day. According to your philosophy you should take advantage as the opportunity offers."

"You are quite right. As your friend I shall agree. It will be extremely interesting to inspect the prodigy."

"You are good, Medici," complimented Verrochio as he rose. "Forget not that we are bound in secrecy."

"That I will not," affirmed Medici rising. "I shall be prepared on the morrow. Good evening."

"Good evening."

The following day was gloomy, and it was with a feeling of uneasiness that Medici, the physician, awaited Luini. Late in the afternoon the arrival of Luini was announced, and he was soon ushered into the study of the pale gaunt doctor.

"Good day, sir; I have come to you for an examination by recommendation of my good master Verrochio with whom you are acquainted. He fears for my health, foolish man, but by seeing you I shall know for sure."

"I see," said the doctor as disinterestedly as possible. "Come with me, and we shall soon have our verdict."

Luini followed Andrea to a smaller adjoining room where for about an hour he was made to exert his physical powers, withstand prodding instruments, answer innumerable questions. The boy was sound. Medici knew it.

With a feeling, — part wonder, part satisfaction — Luini awaited the doctor. Medici finally appeared, and with little hesitation spoke slowly and decisively, "Do you realize, Luini, that your mind is too active for your young body?"

Luini was startled. Just then a vague knowing swept down upon the shocked boy.

"Have the suspicions of Verrochio been correct?" stammered Luini.

"They have, my lad, and unless you forsake your diligent work, you shall be victim to an overtaxed condition. A year will be sufficient to remake or kill you. It is yours to choose."

In a dazed condition Luini arose and sought out the trusted Verrochio. Again Verrochio's heart was touched, but the success of his plan intoxicated him, and consequently Luini, being dismissed, despairingly pursued his way home.

It was indeed pitiful to see that young boy with so heavy a heart standing in the rear court of his father's fine villa and gazing longingly at the gray sky. He spoke to himself.

"I see the universe, but alas it is filled with such great paradoxes that bear heavily upon the material imperfection. How is it that realization comes through disappointment? How can it be that unbalanced situations occur? Is it for torture or is it to rebuild for something greater? Ah yes, there it is, for something greater and then realization. Shall I rest then and wait? If symptoms of disease are now

evident, who can assure me continuation of life by any method? I shall continue to work, to work secretly, and, even dear Verrochio shall not know. I will finish the Baptism of Christ and let the Pope behold it. I can easily go to the Vatican and perhaps finish some work there before I pass on. Great God, be good to me."

Just then far to the west the sun broke through the veil under which it had hidden all day. It was there nevertheless. It seemed to Luini that his entreaty had been answered and that God, ay, even the Christ was smiling upon him.

Days passed, weeks passed, and Luini kept incessantly at work. The canvas was finished. The picture had a soul in it. It was Luini's soul. In a month's time the Pope had beheld and Luini, regenerated, began his work in the Vatican.

The evening Luini left Rome, and Verrochio learned of his pupil's triumph for he had been absent from the city for some days. When the incipient anger had cooled, he became sullen and brooded. He suspected Medici of foul play. He drew on his cloak and set out for the house of Andrea di Medici.

The physician was in his library when he heard a slight commotion in the outside hall. Noises disturbed him lately. A moment later Verrochio stood in the doorway. Medici arose, but could not move a step, so paralyzing was the ferocious countenance—the veritable image of Pluto.

"You are a traitor," screamed Verrochio. Then rushing forward he pushed a short knife into the heart of Medici. A slight groan escaped his lips as he sank into his chair. He opened his eyes and then spoke.

"Verrochio, you fool, you are the traitor. I tell you as I lie near the door of death by your foul hands that it was not I who precipitated Luini's triumph, but that Luini knows God better than you. The experiment was a success, for I am peaceful at death. You have been rash and are hopelessly lost by your own folly."

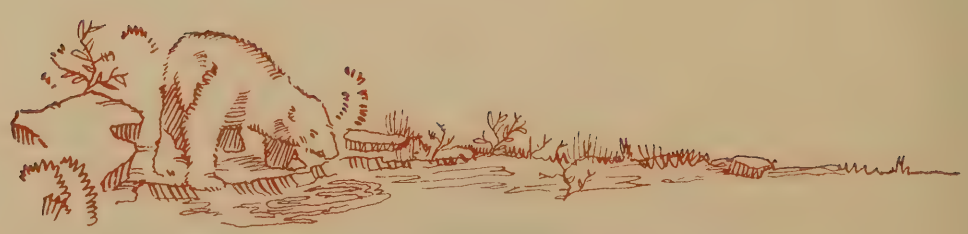
He paused, closed his eyes, and opened them again as a dull thud reached his ears. Verrochio had fallen upon his knife.

"Retribution is sure," murmured Medici, and then died.

At that moment Luini, far away, looked into the starry sky and murmured to the breeze.

"To try is success, to live is to meet life, but somewhere someone has failed for that star has twinkled and has gone out."

G. H. S.



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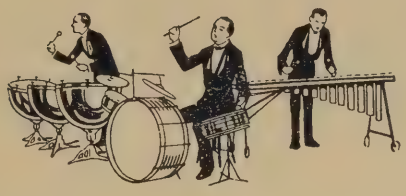

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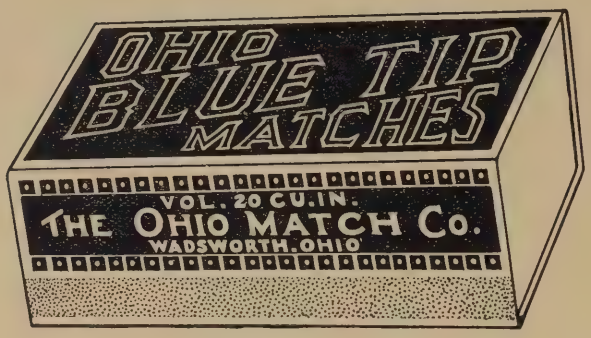

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